

THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Established FEB. 1, 1881.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1898.

NO. 74.

"BROWER'S—THE LARGEST HOME OUTFITTERS IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH."

FURNITURE

Here is ample evidence of great preparation. Over two car loads of new and choice goods put on our floors in the last few days.
Chairs from 75c to \$2.
Rockers from \$1.48 up to any price.
Couches from \$7.50, \$10 and \$15 up.
Parlor Suits complete from \$18 up.
Red Room Suits from \$12.50 up.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Will now signalize itself. Well made Carpets with style and tone priced purposely low.
Hemp Carpets, 16 2 5c per yard.
Ingrain Carpets, 25c, 40c, 50c.
Brussels Carpets, 50c, 55c, 60c.
Velvet Carpets, 75c, 85c, 90c.
Matting, Oil Cloths, and all floor requisites.

WALL PAPER

Buying should begin in earnest this week. Not only is the price right, BUT we have prepared a glorious array of tempting styles for your inspection.

IRON BEDS—DRAPELIES—WOOD MANTEL

C. F. BROWER & CO.

Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper.
LEXINGTON, KY.

Why H. S. Stout Succeeds.

Here are a few reasons why H. S. Stout has succeeded in building up the largest tailoring business in Paris:
FIRST—He recognized the fact that five years ago that the only day of big profits and small sales was past.
SECOND—He cut the price of tailor-made garments at least 40 PER CENT.
THIRD—He kept up the quality of his materials, his styles and his workmanship.
FOURTH—He always does as he advertised.

AS A RESULT.

As a result of this system he has built up a large trade that appreciates the fact that they save twenty dollars on a single suit or overcoat. "Many customers at a small profit rather than a few customers at a big profit," says H. S. Stout.
If you want credit, your high-price tailor gladly extends it, for he makes you pay dearly for it in the end.
Why not turn over a new leaf—wear the best, save money, by giving H. S. Stout a trial?
He makes the Finest Imported Suits for

\$30.00 AND \$35.00.

PARIS FURNISHING & TAILORING CO.

H. S. STOUT, Manager.

JOE MUNSON, Catter.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The Place.

Ollie Marshall spent several days in Lexington, this week.

Miss Katie Miller is visiting relatives and friends in Lexington.

Rev. J. A. Taylor will preach at the Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. Hood Barnes returned from a visit to Mason, Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Brown, of the L. & N., is now on special service, at Berea.

Bert McClintock sold to Will Griffith, 25 head of 1,200-lb. cattle, at \$15.50.

McIntyre & McClintock shipped two cars of cattle to Cincinnati, Tuesday.

C. W. Henson sold to Will Burroughs eight nice red calves, at \$22 per head.

Messrs. W. G. McClintock and Robt. Miller, Jr., are both quite ill with fever.

Dr. Chas. Dickson, of Paris, was the guest of Mr. C. W. Howard, Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Dailey will return to Vanderbilt College at Nashville, Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Britt and son, George, are visiting friends in Lexington, this week.

Miss Bessie A. Hurst, of Hutchison, is the guest of Miss Bessie K. Dunn, near town.

Mrs. E. Lina Clark, of Moorefield, visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Alice Brady, guest of Miss Mary Armstrong, returned to Carlisle, Wednesday.

Miss Anna Grazer, of Lexington, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Blanch Darnell.

Arthur Best is home from Cincinnati on a visit with his parents Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Best.

Mr. Sam Procter and wife moved last week into the Hunt residence, on Pleasant Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips, of Winchester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Miss Belle Marr, of Huntington, W. Va., arrived last night for a visit to Miss Mary Chaup.

Miss Anna Conway returned Tuesday from a visit with J. W. Larkin and family, near Kiserston.

Mr. Jas. A. Butler and family returned Thursday from a visit with relatives near Augusta, Ky.

Elder William Rogers, of Bardstown, preached here in the Christian Church Monday and Tuesday nights.

Prof. C. M. Best's Training and Military School opened Monday with 36 and a number of engagements.

Rev. J. G. Anderson, of Tampa, Fla., will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening.

The Christian and Methodist Church will run an excursion from Maysville to Corrent on Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Miss Julia Miller returned Tuesday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Koot, Howe.

WANTED—To buy a small improved farm, of about 75 acres. Address, Lock-box 7, Millersburg, Ky. (Sep 14)

Judge J. E. Hull and wife are visiting her parents in Flemingsburg and attending the Methodist Conference.

Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Harry James, of Carlisle, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Lear, near town, Tuesday.

Messrs. Perry J. Wilson, E. P. Clarke, Jas. Carpenter and Sam Procter are on the Cincinnati tobacco market, this week.

Rev. Don Robertson and family, Rev. W. M. Britt and Prof. Fisher, of M. F. C., are attending Conference at Flemingsburg.

Mr. M. L. Walker, Miss Ella Vandiver, of Louisville, Miss Sallie Sindusky, of Lexington, Misses Elvira and Jennie Wallace, of Point Levee, were guests of Mr. John Thorn and sisters, this week.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. A. McNamara, near town.

Miss Slightmaster, of Lexington, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Bowles, near town.

Prof. Clay Wilson and wife, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. C. H. Bailey, this week. The Professor will teach in the city school, at Paris, this year.

Miss Blanche Campbell, aged 19, daughter of Mr. Hughes Campbell, near Osgood, eloped Monday with Mr. W. N. A. liband, of Nicholasville, and were married at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Dr. Goldstein will be in Millersburg Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19th and 20th, at the Fleming House, where those needing his services can consult him. Examinations free.

Having purchased the county right for the "Little Wonder Seed Fair," (which will separate any and all kinds of seeds, and can be operated by one man) price, \$12.00. I will try and call on all persons before seeding time.

Respectfully yours,
Ed Bedford,
Ruddles Mills, Ky.

(tf) Carpenter Bros took thirteen premiums last week at the Evening Fair, including best pair, best buggy team, saddle horse, several sweepstakes and two ties in the special \$30.00 ring to all graduates and non-graduates. Will Turney has five of Carpenter Bros horses at the Lexington Colored Fair, this week.

Odd Fellows New Home Opened.

One of the prettiest places in Lexington, says the Herald, is the Odd Fellows' and Orphans' Home, which was formally opened Wednesday afternoon to the public. The home is situated at the extreme end of West Sixth street, and is one of the most desirably located places in the city. The handsome residence is comfortably furnished, and the widows and orphans will receive the best possible treatment.

Bucks For Sale.

20 pure bred selected Southdown buck lambs.

3 aged Southdown bucks.

Also, 4 Cotswold bucks.

Address,
R B HUTCHCRAFT,
(2sep-14) Paris, Ky.

CRAWFORD BROS. have lately improved their barber shop, making it decidedly the most attractive shop in Paris. They offer a prompt, expert and polite service, and their shop is as cool as any in the city. Hot or cold baths at any hour.

(lf)

The very best companies compose my agency, which insures against fire, wind and storm.

Non-union.

W. O. HINTON, Agent.

WET WHEAT.

We have machines that will thoroughly clean and dry your wheat if thrashed wet. Charges reasonable.

(3w) J. H. HIELER & CO

Use Paris Milling Co's Purity flour—for sale by all grocers. Ask for it. Take no other.

My agency insures against fire, wind and storm—best old reliable, prompt paying companies—non-union.

W. O. HINTON, Agent.

Yaki, The Hindoo Hypnotist.

THE Zanesville (Ohio) Recorder tells of the sensational feats performed at the Zanesville Fair last week by Prof. Elwin Boone, who is known in the Orient as Yaki, the Hindoo Hypnotist.

He performed the famous burial feat, and while blind-folded drove a carriage through the crowded streets. The Recorder tells that while Yaki was in India he was fancied by a Prince who kept him as his guest until a mis-step in royal etiquette brought him into disfavor. The Recorder says that he finally escaped by the aid of a Hindoo boy, carrying away wonderful secrets of magic and hypnotism.

Prof. Boone writes THE NEWS that he now performs the burial feat without the aid of an air pipe. He also says that he has not shared the professional reputation of "The Boones" with any partner, and will not take any one in to partnership.

Office: Fourth and Pleasant Sts.
Office Hours:
7 to 10 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
(16aug-tf)

Will Kenney, M. D., Physician & Surgeon.

Office: Fourth and Pleasant Sts.

Office Hours:
7 to 10 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
(16aug-tf)

L. Q. NELSON, DENTIST.

Pleasant St., opp. First Presbyterian Church.

(Dr. Buck's old office.)

Office on first floor.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

FOR RENT!

I desire to lease for a term of years my farm in Bourbon county, near Ewalt's Cross-Roads and on Paris & Cynthiana Turnpike, containing five hundred and sixty six acres. Possession given March 1, 1899. Privilege of seeding given. No one but strictly reliable parties need apply.

W. E. HIBLER,
222 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

OF A

SMALL BOURBON FARM!

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22D, 1898,

the farm now occupied by Mrs. Frances Shropshire, widow of A. C. Shropshire, containing about 110 acres of land, situated near Jacksonville, Bourbon County, Ky.

It has upon it a comfortable dwelling and all necessary outbuildings, the place being one of the best producing farms in the county.

This is a rare opportunity for one desiring to make an investment in a small farm.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in equal payments of one and two years, the deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent. per annum, or the purchaser may pay cash for the whole. Sale at 11 o'clock a. m.

WM. M. PURNELL,
Att'y for Mrs. Frances Shropshire.
A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer. (td)

Dissolution Notice.

The undersigned, composing the firm of Haggard & Reed Laundry, have this day (June 13, 1898) by mutual consent dissolved partnership, C. E. Reed, assuming all the debts and liabilities. Those owing the firm will please settle with Mr. Reed. From June 13, 1898, J. H. Haggard is not liable for debts contracted by above firm.

Signed, this 13th day of June, 1898.

C. E. REED,
(Sep-4wks) J. H. HAGGARD.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN CURES INDIGESTION.

Insure in my agency—non-union. Prompt-paying reliable companies—insures against fire, wind and storm.

W. O. HINTON, Agent.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

L. & N. R. R.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS:

From Cincinnati—10:58 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.; 10:10 p. m.

From Lexington—5:11 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.; 6:27 p. m.

From Richmond—5:05 a. m.; 7:40 a. m.; 3:28 p. m.

From Maysville—7:42 a. m.; 8:25 p. m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS:

To Cincinnati—5:15 a. m.; 7:51 a. m.; 3:40 p. m.

To Lexington—7:47 a. m.; 11:05 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.; 10:14 p. m.

To Richmond—11:08 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; 10:16 p. m.

To Maysville—7:50 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.; 10:16 p. m.

F. B. CARR, Agent.

Richmond, Nicholasville and Beattyville Railroad.

VERSAILLES, KY., July 11, 1896.

To all Concerned:—Commencing Saturday, July 16th, and continuing each Saturday until further notice, train No. 3 leaving Versailles at 6:52 p. m. will run through to Irvine. Returning, train No. 2 will leave Irvine at 5:00 a. m. each Monday, thus enabling parties to spend Sundays at Estill Springs and return Monday in time for business.

C. W. BROWNING, G. P. A.

5:30 p. m. train from Paris connects with this train going to the Springs, and the 5 a. m. train from the Springs connects with the L. & N. at Richmond Junction, so that you can reach Paris at 7:45 a. m.

Plan Your Summer Outing Now. Go to Picturesque Mackinac via The Coast Line.

It only costs \$13.50 from Detroit, \$15.50 from Toledo, \$17 from Cleveland for the round trip, including meals and berths. One thousand miles of lake ride on new modern steel steamers for the above rates. Send 2c. for illustrated pamphlet. Address

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A.,
Detroit, Mich.

FOR PLEASURE PHOTOGRAPHY.

ADLAKE CAMERA.

\$12 and \$15

It is the easiest camera. Makes the best photographs. Never out of order. Takes 4x5 plates that all dealers keep—no matter what make—get 'em anywhere.

The after expense is least. The Pleasure is most. Sent express paid, anywhere in the United States.

A careful book on it sent, if you ask.

ADAMS & WESTLAKE CO.

110 Ontario Street, Chicago.

New Fall Styles

"The Brooklyn"

Made from fine, smooth kid, of the very best quality, silk top facing, fast color eyelets in the lace; has all the fine points of a high grade shoe and is stylish and serviceable. Made in button and lace, Welts or Turns.

Price, \$3.50

and they are worth absolutely every cent we ask for them.

Clay's Shoe Store,

Cor. 4th & Main,.....Paris, Ky.

L. H. Landman, M. D.,

Of No. 503 W. Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Will be at the Windsor Hotel, Paris, Ky.,

TUESDAY, OCT. 11TH, 1898

returning every second Tuesday in each month.

REFERENCE:—Every leading physician of Paris, Kentucky.

BUCKNER TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.,

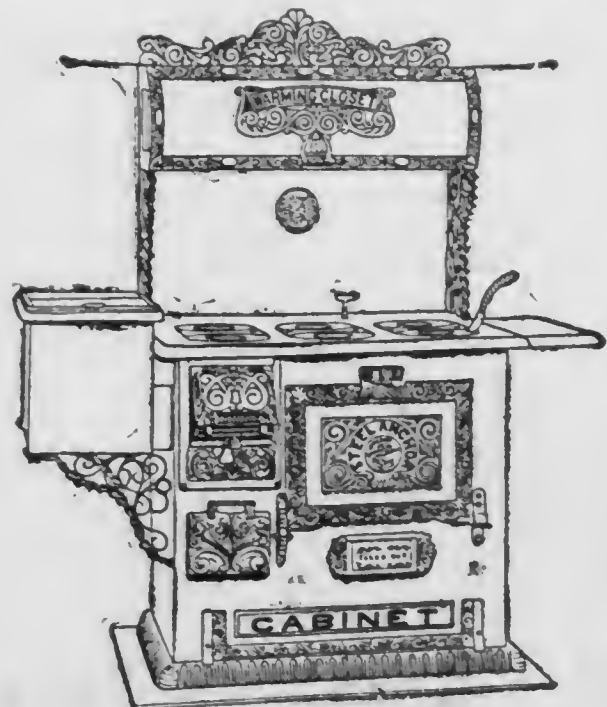
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Four Months Storage Free.

Independent Warehouse.

W. L. DAVIS, Agent,

(1jan99) PARIS, KY.



THE STEEL ANCHOR RANGE

Has ball-bearing grate, can't stick, shakes easily under all conditions. Also draw-out grate, removable and renewable without having to disconnect water box. A heavy, durable construction, best materials, skilled workmanship, modern and up-to-date in all its appointments. A handsome piece of kitchen furniture. Nothing better can be produced. Thirty-three years' experience. For sale by all prominent dealers.

TERSTEGGE, GOHMANN & CO.

Louisville, Ky.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

"Ring out the old Ring out the false Ring in the new Ring in the true"

We bring to you the new and true from the piney forests of Norway

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

Nature's most natural remedy, improved by science to a Pleasant, Permanent, Positive Cure for coughs, colds and all inflamed surfaces of the Lungs and Bronchial Tubes.

The sore, weary cough-worm Lungs are exhilarated; the microbe-bearing mucus is cut out; the cause of that tickling is removed, and the inflamed membranes are healed and soothed so that there is no inclination to cough.

SOLD BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS
Bottles Only, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Sizes
BE SURE YOU GET
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

I AM 88 YEARS OLD, and never need any remedy equal to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It gives quick and permanent relief in grip as well as coughs and colds. It makes weak lungs strong.—Mrs. M. A. Metcalfe, Educator, Ky.

DEAD EMPRESS.

She Bequeaths Jewels Valued at \$2,500,000, to Charitable Purposes.

Emperor Joseph Will Found a Great Charitable Institution to Immortalize Her Name—The Coffin Closed and No One Will Ever See Her Face Again.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—On the arrival here Tuesday of the representatives of the Austrian court they were conducted to the death chamber and viewed the remains of the empress. The ladies of the party were particularly affected.

After prayers had been offered the coffin was finally closed in the presence of the authorities.

The bishop of Fribourg, the archpriest of the cathedral of Notre Dame, and several Genevese ecclesiastics in full canonicals blessed the remains in the presence of the court personages, each of whom sprinkled the body with holy water. President Ruffly and the members of the federal council came from Berne in a body officially to tender the nation's sympathy. Large crowds of citizens, with bare heads, surrounded the depot and the council rode in carriages to the hotel between files of gendarmes. There they were received by the emperor's representatives and the suite of the empress, all in the deepest mourning.

Replying to President Ruffly's address of sympathy, Count Von Kaufstein, the Austrian minister, thanked the Swiss people, "who, in these unhappy days have given evidence of so great sympathy with the Austrians."

It is said that the assassin will be tried at a special term next month.

Luigini or Luchessi declares that if he had been in Italy he would have struck at King Humbert.

Empress Elizabeth, it is reported, left a will bequeathing her jewels, valued at \$2,500,000, to charities.

The coffin has been closed and nobody, not even Emperor Francis Joseph, will see the face again.

The body was finally enveloped in a black faille dress, the hair arranged with a diadem over the forehead and the hands folded lightly together, holding a cross and rosary.

White roses form a garland around the whole body, concealing the white satin lining of the coffin.

Very few have seen her majesty's features, as her face most of the time has been covered with a white cloth, while a white flowered veil has covered the whole coffin.

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—The kings of Saxony, Serbia and Roumania, with an immense and notable assemblage, will attend the funeral. The will of the empress, it is said, gives full instructions regarding her obsequies. Laing's castle is left to her favorite daughter, Archduchess Valerie.

Achilleon, in the island of Coru, she left to Princess Cissela. The bulk of her fortune is divided among the grand children.

After reading the will Emperor Francis Joseph said: "I must honor this unique woman in a special way." It is understood that the emperor will found a great charitable institution to immortalize her name.

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—The arrangements for the funeral ceremonies were published Tuesday evening. The body of the Empress Elizabeth will lie in state in the Hofburg on Friday and during the forenoon of Saturday and the interment will take place at the Capuchin church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

CZAR'S PEACE CONFERENCE.

The United States Will Have a Representative Present—President McKinley Favorable to the Movement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—President McKinley has not yet named a representative of the United States to attend the conference projected by the czar with the purpose of securing a general disarmament of the great powers of the world. In the answer returned by him, however, to the invitation extended by the Russian minister for foreign affairs, which was transmitted by Ambassador Hitchcock, the president openly expressed his concurrence in the sentiments so loftily set forth in the Russian note and promised, if the conference is held, to have the United States represented by some person.

Jewish Volunteers Granted Furloughs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Adj. Gen. Corbin, of the United States army, has consented and issued orders that 4,000 Jewish volunteers who had either joined volunteer regiments, or had seen fighting at the front, during the late Spanish-American war, should receive furloughs to enable them to participate in the celebrations of the Orthodox Jewish Congregational Union of America.

No New Fever Cases at Ponce.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Sept. 14.—No new cases of yellow fever have been reported from Ponce. The total remains at four cases, including two deaths, both of privates of the 19th regular infantry.

Gen. Shafter Leaves for Camp Wikoff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Maj. Gen. Shafter, who has been in this city on official business, left Tuesday night for Camp Wikoff, where he will resume command. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Miley, of his staff.

DEPUTIES GUARDING MINES.

Trouble in the Pittsburgh Mining District is Feared—Imported Negroes to Displace the Strikers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15.—Serious trouble is feared in the third pool before the struggle for the enforcement of the Chicago coal mining agreement is ended. The mines are guarded by deputies and the strikers are encamped in the neighborhood. Arrangements are being made for the importation of Negroes to take the places of the strikers and an outbreak is then expected. Tuesday night two Slavs were ordered off the company's property at the Catsburg mine by a special policeman on duty there, and before retiring one of them fired several shots at Deputy Heyward, who put both men under arrest. They were locked up and are awaiting a hearing.

The miners' officials claim that the shooting was done by the guards.

Wednesday morning the strikers marched to the Gallatin mine, where a few men were working, and induced them to stop.

Mayor Wilson, of Monongahela City, has issued a proclamation commanding all persons to abstain from assembling and congregating on the public streets and interfering with the peace of the city. President Doan says every pit in the third pool is now idle and that the fight will be extended to the fourth pool.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 15.—Excitement prevailed here Wednesday in the mining situation. A riot was almost precipitated Wednesday evening near the mines of James Jones & Sons, when a crowd of strikers attacked some men who were thought to be non-union miners. They proved to be watchmen and deputies going on night duty. Several were hurt, but not seriously.

Late Wednesday night Mayor Wilson telegraphed Sheriff Kennedy at Washington as follows: "There are a number of non-resident persons collecting and congregating, rioting and committing personal assaults on peaceful citizens of our town, and I have used all the power that I can command to quell the riot and restore order, but I find I am unable to command sufficient force to do so. I therefore call upon you as the highest peace officer of the county to at once furnish deputies in sufficient number to quell the riot and restore order."

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Kingston, the Capital of the Island of St. Vincent, Totally Destroyed and 300 Lives Lost in the Island.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Sept. 15.—A boat from the island of St. Vincent, a hundred miles west of Barbados, arrived Wednesday at the island of Grenada and reports that St. Vincent has experienced the most violent and destructive cyclone ever known there. Kingston, the capital of St. Vincent, is totally destroyed. It is estimated that 300 lives have been lost in that island and that 20,000 people are homeless. The bodies of the dead are being buried in trenches. Thousands are starving or being fed at the public expense.

The amount of property destroyed in St. Vincent can not yet be estimated. Every small house in town and many large ones have been destroyed. The demolished buildings include churches, stores and almost all the estate buildings. Three large ships are ashore on the Windward coast and many smaller vessels are stranded. No information is obtainable here as to the results of the threatened hurricane of Saturday night last.

EVACUATED THE SUBURBS.

Fully 15,000 Insurgent Troops Withdraw From Manila—Americans Parade and Give Military Honors.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Manila correspondent of the Times telegraphing Wednesday says:

"Fully 15,000 insurgent troops evacuated the suburbs Wednesday. The Americans gave a parade and granted full military honors. Perfect harmony prevailed and the natives were evidently delighted at the opportunity for a public display of the efficiency of their troops in drill."

"The firmness and tact of Gen. Otis have produced an excellent result. The governor of Iloilo is fairly facilitating commerce according to his agreement and trade with the southern ports is increasing daily."

Contracts for Battle Ships Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The contracts for the three battle ships have been awarded. One vessel goes to the Cramps, another to the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., and the third to the Union Iron works, San Francisco. They will be of 12,500 tons displacement, with coal capacity of 2,000 tons and a speed of 18½ knots.

Poison Given King and Crown Prince of Korea.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 15.—Word from Seoul, Korea, says that the king and crown prince were probably poisoned Sunday. Eleven courtiers were arrested. The victims have about recovered.

Nominated for Congress.

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 15.—Rufus King Polk, of Danville, was Wednesday unanimously nominated for congress by the democratic conferees of the Seventeenth congressional district.

HIS AWFUL FATE.

The Empress' Assassin Will Be Placed in a Small, Dark Cell.

He Will Be Fed Just Enough to Enable Him to Support Life—Violent Anti-Italian Demonstrations Take Place—Six Killed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A dispatch to the World from Geneva says:

"The life imprisonment with solitary confinement in store for the Austrian empress' assassin is declared by those acquainted with Swiss prisons to be vastly worse than death."

A correspondent who recently visited the chief prison of the canton of Vaud, describes as sad in the extreme the result of solitary life imprisonment. One man whom he saw there, the perpetrator of a series of murders in the mountains, had been in the same cell for 15 years, with the result that he completely lost his reason.

The governor of the prison confessed that in view of this and other similar cases his views of capital punishment had undergone a complete change and that he was now strongly in favor of the death penalty.

Mr. Ridgely, the American consul here, was informed Monday night by a cabinet officer that much as it would please the Geneva authorities to send the assassin to Austria for trial, it can not be done under the constitution. Had the crime been committed in the private apartments of the empress instead of on the public street, extradition would have been possible.

Upon a sentence of life imprisonment the assassin will be placed in a small, dark cell, from which he will never emerge and will be fed just enough to enable him to support life.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Special dispatches from Vienna say the entire Austrian-Hungarian empire is infuriated against the Italians, as a result of the assassination of the Empress Elizabeth, and that violent anti-Italian demonstrations have taken place at Trieste, where the Italians and natives have been fighting in the streets with sticks and stones, sometimes using revolvers. Six deaths are reported to have occurred there and the troops were called out to suppress the disturbances.

At Graz an Italian peddler has been lynched, and at Vienna fully fifteen hundred Italians employed on the municipal works have been summarily dismissed, in order to avert a popular revolt. The Italian embassy at Vienna is guarded by a strong body of infantry.



GEN. SIR HERBERT KITCHENER. (Sirdar of the Anglo-Egyptian Expedition in the Sudan.)

THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS.

The Cabinet Meets and They Will Be Given Further Instructions Before Sailing for Paris Next Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary Long reached Washington Tuesday, having run down from his New England summer home to meet the president's wish that there should be a full attendance at the cabinet meeting. It is the secretary's expectation, unless something unforeseen develops, to return almost immediately to his family.

The purpose of the president in calling for a full attendance at the cabinet meeting was to submit to the members the instructions which will be given to the American peace commissioners. The time is very limited in which to properly charge the commissioners as the members will sail from New York Saturday on the Campania, and they must leave Washington Friday so that only two days are available to close up their business in Washington.

Lorenzo Snow Succeeds President Woodruff.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 14.—At a special meeting of the council of apostles, held Tuesday morning, Lorenzo Snow was chosen president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President Woodruff.

Declines to Accept Turkey's Repudiation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—It is announced that the United States has replied to a recent note of the Turkish government, declining to accept Turkey's repudiation of the responsibility for Armenian losses during the Armenian troubles.

Mr. Bayard is Weaker.

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 14.—Mr. Bayard passed a restless day and Tuesday night was weaker. He continues to rise steadily and he can not survive many more days.

EVACUATION OF PORTO RICO.

Reply of Spanish Commission Satisfactory to Our Commissioners—First Detachment of Spanish Will Leave Soon.

SAN JUAN, Island of Porto Rico, Sept. 15.—The United States Porto Rican commission evacuation met Wednesday morning. The reply of the Spanish commissioners, setting forth their position in accordance with the instructions from Madrid, was received Tuesday night. It is satisfactory to our commissioners, who hope the main details of the evacuation will be arranged within a few days. The protocol says "immediate" evacuation, which is construed to mean a reasonable time. It is understood that a Spanish steamer is expected here in a few days from Cadiz to embark the first detachment of troops, the Principe de Asturias regiment, numbering 800 men, which arrived here from Cuba prior to the outbreak of the war.

EMPRESS' FUNERAL TRAIN.

It Made Short Stoppages at the Principal Towns in the Swiss Territory—The Assassin Wants to Be Executed.

BERNE, Sept. 15.—The funeral train bearing the remains of Empress Elizabeth made short stoppages at the principal towns in Swiss territory.

Everywhere along the route church bells tolled and in some places wreaths were presented.

The assassin, it is said, has written to the president of the Swiss confederation, asking to be tried at Lucerne, where capital punishment is in force. He now admits that he attend d an anarchists' club at Lausanne, where it was decided to assassinate some great personage. Six members of the club have been placed under arrest.

The assassination has produced a great revulsion of feeling among the Swiss people in favor of capital punishment.

THE NEWSPAPERS OF JAPAN.

They Are Almost Universally in Favor of the United States Holding and Permanently Governing the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The newspapers reaching the state department in the official mails from the east show that the almost universal expression in the public press of Japan is in favor of the United States holding permanently and governing the Philippine Islands. The position taken is that this will be in the interest of peace and commerce and good government. The editorials insist that this is the only issue of the matter that will satisfy the highest interests of the islands and the demands of civilization. The papers declare that the United States in assuming the control of the islands will receive the moral support, if not the active co-operation, of Japan and Great Britain.

TURKS WILL NOT WITHDRAW

The Sultan Defies the Powers and Declares That Great Britain Provoked Those Disorders in Candia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—The Turkish government has sent a circular to the powers alleging that the British provoked the disorders at Candia, claiming that the present situation is due to the measures adopted by the powers in Crete and protesting against the bombardment of Candia. The porte announces its refusal to withdraw the Turkish troops from Crete, in spite of the decision of the admirals that such a step is absolutely necessary. The circular has made a bad impression in diplomatic circles.

CANDIA, Island of Crete, Sept. 14.—The Rashi Lazouks have consented to disarm, provided their arms are delivered to the Turkish authorities.

Charged With Robbing His Own Wife.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 15.—William A. Schmidt, under arrest in Chicago, is to be brought to this city to answer a charge of robbing Isabel H. Toupel, of Greenville, O., who claims to be his wife, of \$435. After they were married she sold her little property and came to this city to meet him. She claims he took the money from her by force on May 23 and left the city. Ever since she has hunted him and has finally caused his arrest in Chicago. An application for requisition papers on the governor of Illinois has been issued.

Sails for Porto Rico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Ogdan, Capt. Welter Allen, sailed from Brooklyn Wednesday for Ponce, Porto Rico. She had on board the 1st battalion of the 10th Pennsylvania regiment, 70 regular passengers, 16 postal clerks and a crew of 75. Her cargo consisted in the main of commissary supplies for the regiments now in Porto Rico. She carried also \$5,000 worth of delicacies and two ambulances for the army hospitals.

Private Bank Fails.

LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 15.—The private banking institution of Daniel F. Parsons, at Burr Oak, has made an assignment to A. J. Hinchbaugh. The bank has been in existence for about 30 years, and was considered very stable. There are a large number of depositors, and the village was in a state of excitement all day. Liabilities estimated at from \$60,000 to \$75,000. The assets consisted chiefly of real estate and mining shares, and the assignee states that Parsons is penniless.

UNTRANSLATABLE.

The American Phrase, "Get There," Is Difficult for Foreigners to Translate.

"What gives me most trouble," said a foreign military attaché, "is trying to translate my American language into English first, and then into my own language, so as to give my government a correct understanding of the spirit and character of your soldiers. I find the phrase 'get there,' for example, difficult. When I saw your infantry going forward against the opposing troops in the forts and intrenchments, I said to the officer with me that the infantry should not attempt such a movement without the artillery. 'You're right,' he told me, 'but the boys will get there.' At night, when we were all so hungry, I ventured to inquire if a further movement were contemplated till your army was provisioned. Then the officers, who were gentlemen, all laughed, and said they would think about it. 'Get there,' they 'got there.' The second day we met many of your wounded men coming back as we were going forward. When the colonel asked them about the fighting, so many times I heard them say 'We got there.' And afterwards I also heard those words used very often. But it is so difficult for me to explain to my own people will understand it, what nature of tactics is 'get there.'"—Boston Transcript.

Swallowed a Needle and Died.

A tailor in Chicago accidentally swallowed a needle and died as a result of the inflammation set up by the small needle. Little things have frequently great power, as is seen in a few small doses of the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, however, has an entirely different effect from the needle in this notice. The Bitters make nervous, weak and sickly persons strong and well again. They are also good for dyspepsia and constipation.

Only for Music.

"Have you a soul for music?" she asked as she turned from the piano. "For music, yes," he replied, and then he hastily changed the subject and neglected to ask her to sing again. But she knew. You can't always fool a girl, even if she does think she has a voice.—Chicago Post.

The War Is Over

And now our thoughts are all of peace and home. There are, too often, people to be found who have no home, and it is to them these few words are addressed. If you really want a home you can easily get one, but you should act at once before the relief from the war puts prices on the advance. In Marinette County, Wisconsin, the very finest farming land is to be had now at a most modest figure. Excellent home markets are at hand to take whatever the farmer raises, and good prices are given. These lands are on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and full information concerning them will cheerfully be furnished by C. E. Rollins, Immigration Agent, 161 La Salle Street, Chicago.

The Best Reason.

Little Clarence (who reads and ponders)—Pa, I have just been reading a paragraph, which says there are various reasons why a man who talks in his sleep should not marry; what are some of those reasons, pa?

Mr. Callipers—The best reason, my son, is because he talks in his sleep.—Puck.

Surprising Achievement.

"What is luck, Uncle Jim?" "Luck? Well, it is when a boy turns out to be as smart as his grandmother said he was."—Detroit Free Press.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Instructor—"There is no point to this theme." 1901 (confidingly). "Oh, I always was bad at punctuation."—Harvard Lampoon.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

An actress is often indebted to the florist for the flowers she gets over the footlights.—Chicago Daily News.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken Internally. Price 75c.

Why isn't memory the thing we forget with?—Chicago Daily News.

Scrofula

Taints the blood of millions, and sooner or later may break out in hip disease, running sores or some more complicated form. To cure scrofula or prevent it, thoroughly purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has a continually growing record of wonderful cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

New Mother-in-Law Story.

A Cleveland man who went east to spend his vacation brought home with him what he thinks is a new mother-in-law story. Mother-in-law stories are a drug on the market, but this one seems to be a little less druggish than usual. A man and his wife went to Europe and the man's mother-in-law went along. Up to this point there is no novelty in the story. On the voyage the mother-in-law fell ill and died. Of course she had to be buried at sea, and so the usual canvas sack was made, but instead of an iron weight to sink the body they used a big bag of coal. In commenting on the arrangements afterward the bereaved son-in-law, who stuttered badly, said: "I—always knew where m—m—mother-in-law was going, but b—b—blame me if I s—supposed she'd have to carry her own k—fuel."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When a worthless man isn't staring at the clock he is gazing at the thermometer.—Acheson Globe.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

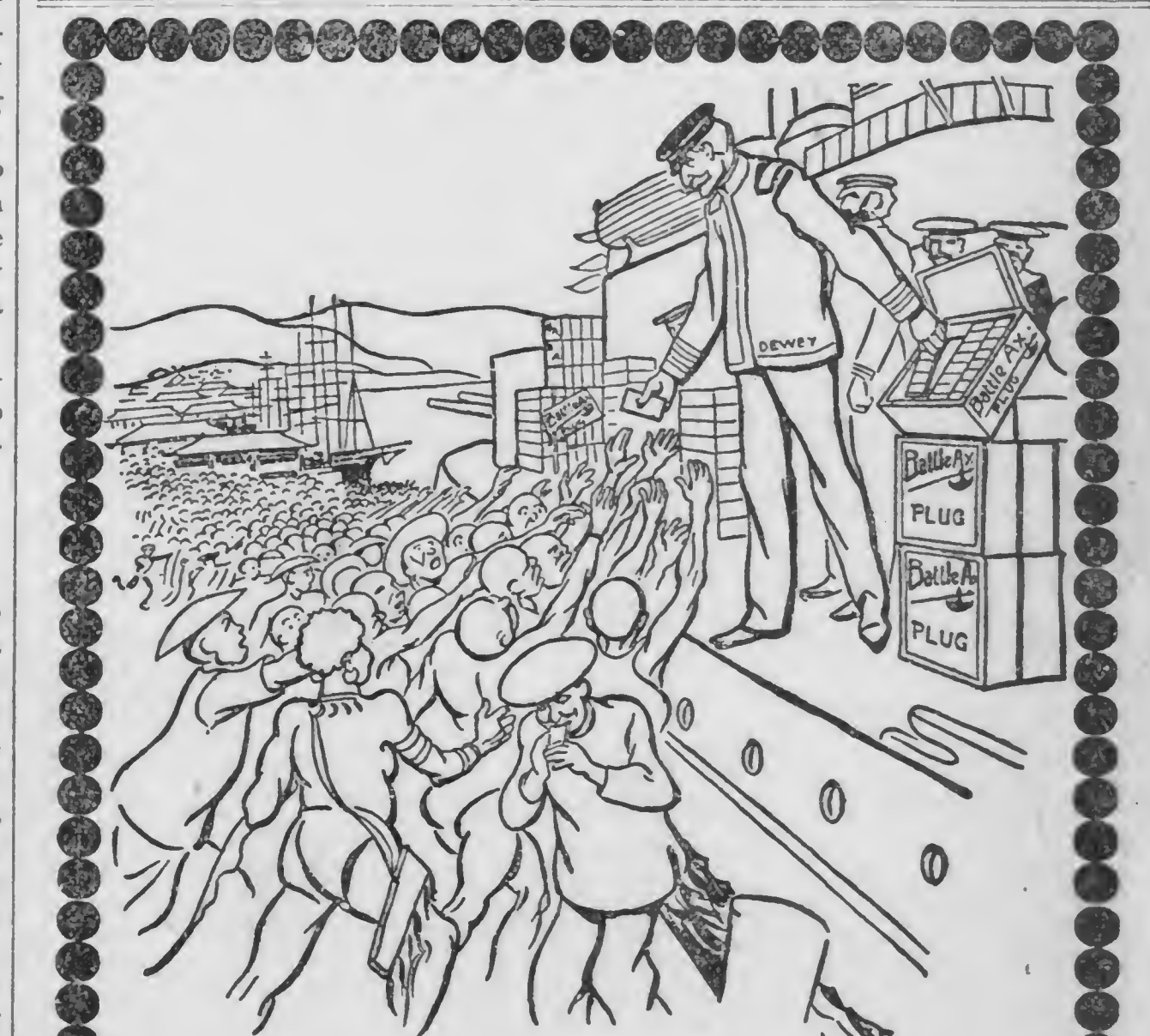
is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. Only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

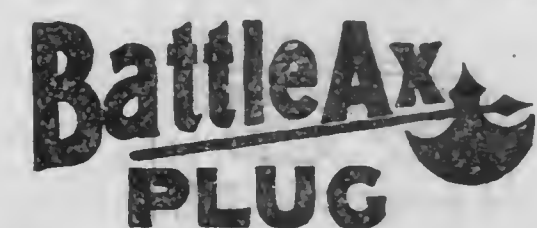
ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE

is the only sure cure in the world for Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Gangrene, Fever Sores, and all Old Sores. It never fails. Draws out all poison. Saves expense and suffering. Cures permanent. Best salve for Abscesses, Piles, Burns, Cuts, and all Fresh Wounds. By mail, small, 35c; large, 60c. Book free. J. P. ALLEN, MEDICAL CO., St. Paul, Minn. Sold by Druggists.



Dewey Americanizing the Philippines.

Wherever Battle Ax goes it pacifies and satisfies everybody—and there are more men chewing



to-day than any other chewing tobacco ever made.

The popularity of Battle Ax is both national and international. You find it in Europe—you find it in Maine—you find it in India, and you'll find it in Spain (very soon).

Our soldiers and sailors have already taken it to Cuba and the Philippines! Are you chewing it?

Remember the name when you buy again.

THE OLD WEDDING RING.

The loving Father sent His angel, Death,
To bid her leave this lower place, where
she
Some time at table sat, to "come up higher."
With humble mien, and brief adieu, she
rose,
Leaving her poor and faded garments here,
For, in that chamber, other robes are worn.
A gold ring, old and thin, she also left,
The which, to keep for her dear sake, I
took
And drew it o'er my finger, lovingly!

Was it a talisman, a charm, I touched?
The moment it was on my finger placed
I felt her hand within my own again;
And like a dream came back all happy
times

That we had spent together, our best
states;
No memories of ill, but all of good
Return to me! And I possess them now;
For, when I feel this golden circlet, she
is with me still, with me in prayer and
praise.

With me in every scene of life's sweet joy,
From youth right on to time of silvery age!

Is not this mystic presence promise true
Of the reunion hoped for, and a proof
That though unseen she is not far away?
I take it so! Dear Lord, I will believe
She is not gone, but in an upper room
Of the same mansion, waits for me to
come!

—John Bragg, in Boston Watchman.



(Copyright, 1894, by Mary Hallock Foote.)

XIII.—CONTINUED.

Faith sat beside her unconscious sleeper, listening to the sounds which reported all that she ever knew of those incredible scenes that have gone down in the annals of this region as "the massacre of Fourth of July canyon." Her senses were blunted, her mind refused to act; her heart crushed the life out of her with its beating.

Now was the time to say good-by—not the potential good-by she had bidden him an hour ago, but the actual parting, at the brink of the river of death. Many were crossing the dark waters to the city of refuge who would never return. She bent over her sleeper, and kissed him softly, but the sob that forced her heart against his aroused him, and he spoke to her suddenly in his natural voice:

"God bless me!" he murmured, while she held her breath in horror of his coming to himself at this fatal moment. "I thought that you kissed me! I must be dreaming. Oh, let it be true! Faith, dear, make it true before I lose you again."

"It is true," said the girl hoarsely, "and nothing else is true—nothing. I will never doubt you; I never did doubt you. Now go to sleep! Good night, dear; good night!"

He held his breath and looked at her keenly.

"Your lips are cold; your hands are cold. Why are you saying good night?" "The boat is late," said Faith in a low voice. "We cannot go till the boat comes. You are sick; rest now—do rest; this is your only chance!"

She put her hands upon him, with soft, shuddering touches, trying with all the strength of her love to master her fear, that she might have power to lull him into obliviousness of the awful sounds of the night. Under the trees it was quite dark; he could see nothing, but she felt that he was listening.

"What is that firing?" "Only some men," gasped Faith.

"But what are they shooting at?" "Shooting? Oh, at a mark."

"Oh, I say! in the dark!" laughed Darie, softly. He was drifting off again, as his speech betrayed. "Are they drunk? What are they shouting about?"

"It's the other men who are shouting," Faith lied to him, feebly.

"What other men? Is this a stag picnic? O Lord! O Faith, dear!" Faith hardly knew what he was saying, but she welcomed any wildness, profanity—anything but his own low, steady tones.

"Be quiet, Darie, dear!" she whispered.

"Darie, dear!" he repeated, foolishly. "God bless me, but this is nice—what a sweet girl you are! Heavens! what a brute I was! Are you ever going to be friends with me again?"

He nestled his sick head close to her lap, contentedly, and gave himself up to the exquisite sense of her cold, soft touch moving over his hand in the dark.

"Mother of Grace, the pass is difficult!" whispered the tortured girl. It was the mother instinct, which can look on death, that taught her calmness at this moment, and gave her strength to exert her love, else one of nature's miracles was wrought; for out of the anguish of her deadly fear came supreme rest to him she loved, and Darie slept.

His hand slipped from hers, lower and lower, and touched the sand; softly she saved the contact from disturbing him. He sighed, and breathed more deeply; he was gone, even beyond his consciousness of her.

She moved a trifle, cautiously; drew away her dress, and noiselessly raised herself upon her knees. All along the shore she seemed to hear stealthy footsteps and furtive, leafy rustlings, as of a hunter stalking big game. The rapid firing had ceased, but scattering shots came infrequently, one at a time, from a distance. Step by step she moved a little way past the bushes and looked out. Overhead the clouds were blown in wild masses; the stars in the dark blue lakes of sky between winked peacefully, while the torn and flying cloud-signals altered from moment to moment. So did the peace of heaven abide this senseless, passing hour, that proved

nothing, changed nothing, simply added its score to the wrong side, the side of human passion, which must miss the mark a thousand times before one true aim shall raise the record a little higher as the centuries pass.

Faith was quieted; she had reached the limit of emotional fear, and now a species of insensibility crept over her—the reaction after the shock. She wondered why she could not feel as she ought the peril of all those other men who were strangers to her affection. Where was Mike—always rash with himself? Was he safe? And how was it with the honest Cassons—the wife waiting with her little sleepy brood about her, to learn perhaps that they were fatherless?

She started back from her relaxed outlook and hid herself as a man came running, like one pursued, out from a group of black birch trees that stood together shivering in an open windy space. He ran uncertainly, this way and that, as if crazed with fear. His dog-hearted pursuer covered him with deliberate aim. It was pitiful to see him waver between the chances of the river and of the broken plain below. He was exhausted with running; his chest labored in hard, painful gasps; his legs were giving under him. The next moment he stumbled and fell. The "scab" hunter came up and turned him over with his foot, keeping the muzzle of his rifle close to his chest. He said something brief, which Faith did not hear. The man never spoke, but threw out his hands expressively on the sod. The other searched his clothes and took all that he had in money or small valuables and, stirring him with his foot, said:

"Git—git out from here! I'll give you till I count 60."

The hunted man sprang up and ran. Once he turned his head over his shoulder, and saw his pursuer following him with cool aim. He plunged into the bushes, cleared the bank and splashed into the river.

The man with the rifle stood on the bank and waited. Faith could have touched him where he stood. He watched till the swimmer's head showed plainly beyond the shoreward shadow, a dark spot parting the current in mid-stream; then a bullet went clipping through the wild-rose thicket. The black spot turned toward the light; it was the man's face; he was taking his last look at the sky; his hands went up; he sank—and a coil of ripples unwound in widening circles toward the shore.

The hunter of "scabs" stood still a moment while the smoke of his rifle drifted away among the trees. Then he set his feet upon the river bank, slid down, and stooped at the river's brink. He laid his face to the water and drank; and the river did not refuse to quench his thirst.

Faith crept back to her place; her sleeper still slept. The man by the river turned her way, and set his feet again upon the bank. She slipped the mantle from her shoulders, and laid it, as soft as the rose of silence, upon Darie's face. The silk-lined folds settled into place; he did not move. So he had looked when she had thought him dead. She clasped her hands upon her knees, and bent her head upon them. Steps came up the bank and paused close beside her; she merely breathed. There was silence; then a voice said:

"Who is your man, my dear?" She did not answer. Dan Rafferty studied the two figures attentively a moment.

"Is this you, Miss Bingham? and our folks lookin' for you high and low! And who's this party you are hidin' out with?"

Faith raised her hand, but she did not speak.

"Show me his face! What's the matter with him?" Rafferty made a step forward.

"Keep your hands off the dead!" said Faith.

"Dead, is he? I don't think you can play that with me. If he's dead, it'll not harm him to show his face."

"There is a dead man whose face you will see in the day you go to meet your God!" Faith pointed to the river. She had risen, and placed herself between Rafferty and her sleeper; and was aware that Darie was stirring, and her flesh rose in horror; she had no hope, only to postpone the moment of discovery.

"I know you, Rafferty," said the desperate girl, "I will bear witness against you, if you dare come one step nearer. Coward! you took his money, and then you took his life!"

"Come, now, that's no way for a lady to talk! I want to see who's your best feller. Pull that thing off his face! I bet I know who it is. Don't I know them English shoes? Well, if you won't, then stand aside. See here, now; I don't want to put me hands on you."

"Ah!" cried Faith, simply shuddering at him.

Rafferty gave a hoarse laugh. "Come off the nest now, me little chicken! It's your own doin's if I have to hurt you."

Suddenly Faith felt that she was free. Rafferty had loosed her, and stood listening.

"Quit that!" came Mike's great battle roar. "Put up your bloody hands! I have the drop on ye."

Rafferty had not been the last to perceive that this was true. It settled the situation between him and Mike once more, and for the last time. Mike walked slowly forward, hurling taunts at his old enemy:

"Chuck me your weepins, Rafferty, me boy. You'll not want them where you'll be goin' shortly; you'll not be huntin' scabs in Boise City."

At the mention of Boise, which is the city of approximate justice and of occasional punishment, Rafferty gave Mike a bitter look; but he offered no retort.

"I hope the climate will agree with ye," Mike proceeded. "I hear it's a nobby buildin', the Pen. an' the boys is doin' a little gard'nin'. Ye'll make a fine gard'ner, Rafferty; I doubt ye'll turn out a pious fraction of a man."

As he came opposite to the spot where his prisoner stood, Mike raised his rifle and lowered his head, and suddenly he opened cry, like one mad schoolboy defying another:

"Run, Rafferty, me bould boy!" he yelled. "The scabs is after ye! Get a move on you! Shake it up, man! Hit the road!" and as Rafferty ran, Mike, roaring with laughter, leaped upon the top of the bank, and sent his big voice after the fugitive:

"The boat is in, Rafferty! And the throops is on board! That's right, I'm tellin' ye! The throops is on board! They're flyin' light two comp'nies from Sherman, an' Gin'ral Carlin in command. Will ye try the river, or will ye try the canyon? Tell the boys if ye meet 'em that martial law—is out—in the Cor de Lane!"

Long after Rafferty was clean out of hearing Mike continued to disperse his soul in barbaric hoots and howls, till Darie, raising on his elbow to listen for another sound, bade him hold his infernal viot.

A quarter of a mile away the troops were disembarking. The orders demanded a quiet landing, but Mike had heard the roll call on board the boat before she touched the shore. And now the tramp of feet could plainly be distinguished treading the deck of the wharf-boat; now they were mustering on the ground. Two by two, in columns of twos, the companies were marching as one man. Steady, through the night, on came the solid, cadenced tread. As sharp as pistol shots rang the words of command. The white stripes, the steel points, gleamed through the trees. Silence; and "piercing sweet," O bugles of rescue in the dark distance, the bugles sounded:

"Attention!"

It sent the blood to the hearts of all who heard that midnight call. Darie thrilled, and was himself again in that moment of strong excitement. Faith broke down like a child, and wept. A word at last had been spoken to which even anarchy, red-handed, paused to listen. That brief order would carry through the night; it would fly from camp to camp through the mountain gorges, and every man who caught but the echo of that word would understand. Those who will not heed the voice of law, or soften to the stiller voice of kindness, must pause at last when the bugle sounds:

"Attention!"

There was no "weddin' in Spokane," as Mike had generously predicted; but there was a doctor in Spokane, which was more to the immediate purpose.

The wedding was some months later, when the war was over, and the trials were over, and the technicalities of the law had done much to retract the ringing lesson which the clear-voiced



"See here now; I don't want to put me hands on you."

bugles taught. The mines had resumed; Mr. Frederick Bingham had "resigned," and was investigating the Keeley cure; and Darie Hamilton was sent over as manager of the Big Horn. This time he did stop in New York long enough to protect his claim to the virgin lode he had located, under trying circumstances, the previous summer in the Coeur d'Alene. (The name of it was not the Black Dwarf.) But the complications between that early, rash location and the subsequent patent under law would make another story, with a very different scene-setting. The family discussions, in Darie's opinion, were far worse than any miners' war. He never knew on which side his best friend would turn up. His mother, for instance, was inflexibly against him, while his father, the most positive of men, was inclined—especially after seeing Faith's picture—to look upon the young man's adventures in the Coeur d'Alene as very much what might have been expected, so why make a row about a thing that was a mistake all around? Darie by no means considered that any of it was a mistake; but if his father chose to call it so, and to give his consent to his wishes on that understanding, he was willing to yield the point, in name. But Faith declined to go to England, into a family that gave her so cold a welcome. Therefore Darie came to America as manager of the Big Horn, and the intrepid young pair went westward on their conquering way, and left age and opposition behind them. And if they have disappointed each other's high expectations of happiness, the fact has not as yet transpired to the knowledge of their relatives.

Faith celebrates in her letters the wonderful wild flowers of the Coeur d'Alene, the grandeur of its mountains, the softness of its sudden spring. Other persons maintain that the spring has been very late in the Coeur d'Alene this year. Her aunts wonder if the climate has changed. Something has changed, the girl has found her heart of youth again, and with it the courage to be glad. The premature, crushing experiences of the year before, its shocks and shameful surprises, have taken their due place in relation to larger experiences and more vital discoveries. She has parted with one sacred illusion, but she is fortified against that irreparable loss by a deeper knowledge of life and its inevitable shortcomings.

Greater joy than hers no woman, she believes, has ever known. She cannot look to have all the joys, and all the strengths, of a woman's perilous life of the affections.

Her mother she lost before she ever knew her. A father she never had; he died the spiritual death before his child was born. The body of Frederick Bingham still walks the earth, but his soul will never be cured by the Keeley or any other mundane cure; it expired too long ago. When the will is dead, the man is dead. His children can only mourn him, and pay what respect they may to the dreary remains.

Darie has his enemies in the Coeur d'Alene, but he has also his staunch friends. Mike is foreman of the Big Horn in place of Peter Banning, deposed; and Kitty Tyler, now Kitty McGowan, makes the surly Big Horn kitchen a realm of perpetual sunshine. She is spoiling her young mistress for whosoever her successor may be when she and Mike go to housekeeping in the fall.

THE END.

A LOVER OF MUSIC.

The Most Stupid of Animals Won by a Flute.

The woodchuck has been deemed one of nature's least interesting experiments in animal life. The farmer usually regards it as a nuisance which stupidly digs holes in the clover-field, or takes up its abode under the stone fence and crops the peas and beans. Dogs are set on it, traps are laid for its feet, and sometimes even a bucket brigade of the entire family is organized to drown it out of its burrow. No one, in fact, has ever been able to discern much which is interesting or intelligent in a woodchuck.

It has remained for one of our subscribers—who has lately left the tenement quarter of an inland city and made a little home for himself in the country on the line of a new electric road—to discover that the woodchuck possesses an ear for music, and may become a devotee of the flute.

"I had bought an acre and a half of land, and made a part of it into a vegetable garden," he writes, "planting and hoeing it evenings after I got out from factory work in town. But woodchucks began to annoy me; they ate my green peas. There was a burrow where a wagon load of yellow earth had been dug out beside a large stone. It was difficult to dislodge them; and presently I saw that there was an old mother woodchuck, and that she had four infants. That burrow, indeed, was a woodchuck nursery. It seemed rather a mean thing to persecute maternity, so I bore with the old lady, catching sight of her and her queer, chubby, furry little babies now and then.

"Time ran on till near the first of August, when one Sunday morning, as I sat at the back window of my camp cottage, playing a few notes on a flute, I chanced to glance out, and saw, to my surprise, something—some queer, motionless, yellow-gray object—standing bolt upright not ten yards from the window. It stood so tall, so straight, so still that for a moment I could hardly believe it was one of those young woodchucks—now nearly grown, and as large as a large cat.

"The creature actually seemed to be more than two feet tall. Its black eyes were fixed intently on the window.

"Had I charmed it?"

"Flora," I whispered softly to my wife, who was at the farther end of the room, "come here quietly and peep out."

"She did so, and I went on playing. The woodchuck stood as if spellbound.

"Why, the dear, horrid little thing!" Flora whispered. "Only look at its cunning black paws crossed on its breast! Why, Jim, 'tis saying its prayers to you!"

"It really was a very odd little rustic spectacle. If I stopped playing the animal would presently drop to its feet, but when I resumed softly, it would rise and again fold its paws.

"Flora looked quite touched. 'Jim,' she said, 'I think better of your music than I ever did before.'

"But alas, it is only the most stupid little animal in creation that can appreciate my flute!"

"For two or three weeks thereafter, till the time for woodchucks to hibernate in September, I was able to call that woodchuck out at almost any hour."—Youth's Companion.

The Paper Morris Used.

Mr. Morris was no advocate for thick paper, but he had long before found out that machine-made paper of wood pulp and clay was useless for permanent results, to say nothing of the uninteresting quality of its surface. The latter failing is a factor by no means unimportant in the beauty of a book. Much of our shiny, calendered paper is, besides, trying to the eyes. He was forced to resort to the plain, honest way of the old-time paper-makers. Unbleached linen rags were used, and molds whose wires were not woven with absolute mechanical accuracy, thus obtaining a sort of variety in the surface. This paper was made expressly for him by Mr. Bateheler, at Little Chart, near Ashford, and "resembles the paper of the early printers in all its best qualities." Three water marks were designed by him for paper of different sizes—"the apple, the daisy, and the perch with a spray in its mouth; each of these devices being accompanied by the initials W. M."—Pratt's Institute Monthly.

Hard to Bear.

Mrs. Goodsoil—What's the matter, my dear? You look worried.

Mr. Goodsoil—I am suspected of being a defaulter.

"But you are not."

"No; only it's very hard to be suspected of being a thief after the years of faithful work I have done for Closefast & Co."

"But how do you know they suspect you?"

"They have offered me a two-weeks' vacation."—N. Y. Weekly.

THE DUTIES OF THE CUBANS.

A Manifesto Issued by the Council of the So-Called Provisional Government—An Order to Military Commanders.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 15.—The council of the so-called provisional government of the republic of Cuba, met at Santa Cruz on September 1 and formulated a manifesto to the Cuban people, with an order to the military commanders of the Cuban army, both of which have been promulgated.

The manifesto touches on the history of the movement for Cuban independence and the principles upon which the Cuban people have fought for their liberty. It proceeds in parts, as follows:

"Though the principal object of our revolution has been obtained, that is, the destruction of Spanish domination, the work of this council is not yet at an end, for the Cuban republic—the ideal for which we have fought—has not yet been constituted. Now that hostilities have ceased and Spain has renounced her sovereignty, it is the duty of this council to set before the Cuban people the feelings and purposes of the men who made the revolution."

"We always felt confident that through our own perseverance we would in the long run destroy Spanish domination; but we must acknowledge that an indefinite prolongation of the struggle would have annihilated the little that was left of our wealth and population. The entrance upon the field of a powerful and decisive factor, upon which we have always relied and toward which the hearts of all Cubans have always turned, has put an end to the horrors of war, to the benefit of all concerned."

"This prompt solution we must acknowledge we could never have obtained. It is proper to acknowledge the evident truth. This is the best title the United States has to our gratitude. We were abandoned by the world, some nations ignoring us through selfishness, others, ignorant of our real condition, considering us an obstinate and ungovernable people because we did not accept the cajoleries and flatteries with which Spain tried to soothe our just anger."

"This was our situation when the people of the United States, their government and congress came to our rescue and took upon their shoulders the task of delivering us, at once from an unbearable yoke, as our sufferings could not be endured or permitted longer. They have accomplished their programme brilliantly. What is more, they have liberated, in one way or another, from the rule of Spain all peoples oppressed by her. The liberation is definite and irrevocable. Spain has been expelled from this hemisphere."

"We are grateful. In nations as well as in individuals, gratitude is ennobling. As we begin now our national life we, more than any other people, must be jealous of our national honor. It is therefore, the duty of this council to explain to the people of Cuba what in its opinion, are our duties toward the United States and towards ourselves and what are the rules that ought to direct our conduct."

"When, after a long struggle, the United States congress recognized the right of the people of Cuba to be free and independent and ordered the Spanish forces to withdraw from the island, no Cuban government was recognized; but the one we had constituted, though not recognized, was not opposed and has not been opposed. No steps have been taken to dislodge it from the place where it exercised its functions, nor has it been considered an illegitimate authority which events have dissolved or destroyed for the good of the people of Cuba."

"It could not be otherwise. The United States could not interfere in our struggle for the sake of what our enemies might consider a political faction. The American government could not intervene for the benefit of the whole people of Cuba, a part of whom, being under Spanish rule, was not free to express a purpose or a preference. The intention of the United States was that, as soon as the obstacle of Spanish rule had been removed, the whole Cuban people should choose a government that would shape the destinies of the island."

"The people of the United States have all along appreciated the fact that the majority of the people of Cuba is in agreement with our principles; for the motto of the United States government has been the same as our own—absolute independence of Cuba. Under these conditions, the Americans could not take a hostile attitude toward us or consider our authority illegitimate and harmful to the welfare of the Cuban people."

"These considerations have convinced us that we should not dissolve and that the powers we have received from an assembly elected by the contrary under arms should not vanish. On the contrary we feel that we should remain as a nucleus and guide for those who have vested such power in us."

"We have therefore, decided to call together another assembly, which will determine our future course."

In conclusion the manifesto gives a number of reasons why the proposed assembly should be convened and some government or another chosen, "not with the character of a government as yet, but as an official representation of those Cubans who fought against Spain and of those who, in the cities under Spain's control and in foreign countries, have helped and supported them."

SPAIN ACCEPTS THE TERMS.

Both Houses of Parliament Pass the Bill Accepting the Protocol and the Queen Regent Signs the Document.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—In official quarters much satisfaction was expressed Wednesday over the reports from Madrid that the lower house of parliament had passed the government bill accepting the terms of the protocol. The upper house already has passed this measure, so that the last fear of legislative opposition to the transfer of Cuba, the Ladroneas and Porto Rico is over. The authorities here feel that this carries them by a danger point.

MADRID, Sept. 15.—The queen regent signed the protocol bill Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hayard Much Weaker.

DEPHAM, Mass., Sept. 15.—Thomas F. Hayard was much weaker Wednesday morning than at any time since his arrival here. He spent a restless night but at noon Wednesday was resting more comfortably. The doctors say his death seems to be only a matter of a few days at most.

Miles Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Gen. Miles has recommended that 10,000 regulars be stationed in Cuba, 4,000 in Porto Rico and 4,000 in the Philippines.

The Best War News.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is now publishing the fullest, most accurate and most reliable war news of any paper in the South or West. It is devoting all its energies to making a reputation for its war reports, and is certainly succeeding admirably. The Courier-Journal has subordinated all other issues to that of the war. Politics, money, civil service, the tariff—all are out of it now. The war is the one topic discussed by the people, and they want the news of it fresh and accurate. The Courier-Journal realizes this, and it is supplying the demand as no other paper can do.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal prints the cream of the daily news. It is issued Wednesday and Saturday. The price has recently been cut from \$1 to 50 cents a year, making unquestionably the cheapest, as well as the best, paper published anywhere. You get 104 six or eight-page papers for 50 cents.

By a special arrangement, the Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal and The Bourbon News will be sent one year for only \$2.15, a slight advance over the price of this paper alone. Subscriptions under this offer must be cash, and must invariably be sent direct to THE BOURBON NEWS office, Paris, Ky. (tf)

Triumph in Photographic Art.

The Carbon Photograph will stand the test of time and atmospheric influences. Made in all sizes, and is durable. The likeness is always preserved in minutest detail, and can be made from any old picture. I invite all who are interested in large pictures to examine this wonderful picture before giving your orders for any copying and enlarging of old pictures. I make your sittings free when you desire a large picture from life and guarantee satisfaction. Very respectfully,

L. GRINNAP, Artist, Paris, Ky.

50c

PAYS FOR THE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Courier Journal

ONE WHOLE YEAR.

104 Six or Eight-Page Papers Sent Post-paid by mail. Almost

A DAILY RECORD OF WAR NEWS.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal has the finest War News Service of any paper in the South or West. It is reliable, accurate, incomparable. All other issues have been subordinated to this one great feature. Subscribe at once and keep thoroughly posted. The offer may be withdrawn in a short time. The low price,

50c A YEAR,

is for the purpose of placing a great newspaper twice a week within the reach of the masses. A good commission to agents. Sample copies free. Write to

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BOURBON NEWS

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Both One Year For Only

\$2.15

This is for cash subscriptions only. All subscriptions under this combination offer must be sent direct to THE BOURBON NEWS office, Paris, Ky.

THE

NEW YORK WORLD

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

18 Pages a Week . . .

. . . 156 Papers a Year

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Eighteenth Year—Established 1891.]

Published every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, Editor and Owner.
BRUCE MILLER, Editor and Owner.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc., payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

One step won't take you very far—
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks what you are—
You've got to keep on talking;
One inch won't make you very tall—
You've got to keep on growing;
One little "ad" won't do it all—
You've got to keep 'em going.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Display, one dollar per inch for first insertion; half rates each insertion thereafter.
Locals, or reading notices, ten cents per line each insertion. Locals in black type, twenty cents per line each insertion.
Fractions of lines count as full lines when running at line rates.
Obituary notices, cards of thanks, calls on candidates, resolutions of respect and matter of a like nature, ten cents per line.
Special rates given for large advertisements and year's contracts.

THE war being over the sensational newspapers can now get over the yellow fever.

It may be that Aguinaldo is advertising himself preparatory to going on the stage.

THE Louisville Dispatch says that Col. W. J. Bryan will not participate in the campaign this Fall.

NICHOLASVILLE will make a century run today, and celebrate the event with a barbecue, speaking, music, etc.

Secretary Alger and his party will inspect the camp at Lexington, Monday. He will arrive in Cincinnati Monday morning and will take a special train for Lexington. This will be the first camp he will visit.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Gen. Miles has the fever.

Vesuvius is in eruption.

Boyle County will vote on free turnpikes.

The Oregon and Iowa have gone to Manila to back up Dewey.

The Sixth Volunteer Infantry is now the only regiment at Chickamauga.

Guy Sinclair, Henry Cole and Rush Gatewood, of Georgetown, will join the U. S. Navy.

It is reported that Dora Clay, whom Gen. C. M. Clay divorced last week, will be married to-day to Riley Brock, of Valley View.

Nellie McGuffie, unmarried, drank poison and then gave it to Joe T. Villers and his two-year-old baby, at the Enterprise Hotel, in Louisville, Wednesday night. Then she shot him and killed herself. Villers, her lover, was married.

Correct Your Eyesight.

If your eyesight is failing consult with Dr. R. Goldstein, the eminent optician, at the Hotel Windsor. No charge for examination. No calls made at residences. The eyesight is priceless and if your eyes are troubling you now is the time to correct or strengthen them with properly adjusted glasses. Delay is both costly and dangerous. Dr. Goldstein will remain in Paris till Friday.

(2t)

We are the people's friends. We repair your linen and put neck bands on free.

HAGGARD & REED.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Three Bits of Nonsense.

[Walter Champ in Up-To-Date.]

EGGSHELLS.

CRITIC—I'd like to have commanded a regiment of poor actors during the war.
MANAGER—And why poor actors?
CRITIC—They are familiar with the bursting of shells.

NO FUN.

MADISON PARKE—I suppose that you have pleasant diversions out in the country where you are summering?
MISS FIFTHAVE—Oh, no; we only have pic-nics.

A REMARKABLE PLACE.

"I reckon," said Whittington Bob, "that Billville is the most remarkable town in the state."
"In what way," inquired the drummer.
"There ain't a relative of Dewey or Hobson in the hall blamed place!"

Lookout for Tornadoes. Hicks predicts storms for the near future. Insure your tobacco barns with T. Porter Smith. Rates for this class, fifty cents for each \$100—or \$1,000 for \$5. Prompt-paying reliable companies—insure against fire, wind and cyclone.

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Foyer.

The melancholy days have come, Men would leave home did they dare; For stoves and pipes must go up, And swear words will fill the air.

Maurice Hedge (Bedford Hedges), a well known young actor of this city, is a member this season of the "Piney Ridge" Company.

James R. McCann, of this city, is the leading man this season of the Hopkins Stock Company, which is playing an engagement at the St. Charles Theatre, in New Orleans.

Miss Karra Kenwyn, who is Mrs. Clay Clement in private life, has completed a summer engagement as leading lady of the Frawley Stock Company, in San Francisco, and has joined the Clay Clement Company. There was absolutely no foundation for the report of domestic troubles between Mr. Clement and wife, who are a most devoted pair.

The "Down in Dixie" Company, of which Will H. Davis, of this city, is a leading member, opened the season at Charleston, S. C., and played to \$1,000 several nights later in Atlanta. It also played Birmingham and Pensacola, and is now playing a week in New Orleans. The company visits Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Denison and other cities in Texas, and will afterward play Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga, coming to Lexington October 15th. The company may come to Paris from Lexington. It numbers thirty-three people.

The reserved seat sale for the Elk Minstrels and Cake Walk has opened up with a rush. All six of the boxes and 2 hundred other seats have been sold, and it is very likely that standing room will be at a premium on the night of the 29th at the opera house. The Elks will spare neither expense for work work to make the performance a great success. There will be present a hundred Elks from Lexington, besides large delegations from Cynthiana, Richmond, Frankfort and other cities. The prices will be: First two rows of dress circle, seventy-five cents; balance lower floor, fifty cents; balcony, thirty-five; gallery, twenty-five cents.

The sale of reserved seats for the engagement of the Boston Lyric Opera Company began yesterday morning, and a large number of seats have already been sold. The engagement will begin Monday night with the beautiful opera "Amorita." The repertoire for the balance of the week will be as follows: Tuesday night, "Bohemian Girl;" Wednesday night, "The Chimes of Normandy;" Thursday night, "Fra Diavolo;" Friday night, "Olivette." The bill for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees and the Saturday night performance will be announced later. The Boston Lyrics have made emphatic bids in Lexington and Cincinnati lately, and should be given a hearty welcome in Paris. Reserved seats are on sale at A. J. Winters & Co.'s store. The prices for the matinee will be twenty-five cents to any seat in the house.

The Howard Hat, (made in New York,) in stiff and soft, one of the best hats made, guaranteed in quality, style and finish, at the low price of \$3, is on sale by Price & Co., sole agents.

Always ask for Paris Milling Co.'s Purify flour. All grocers keep it. Insist on having Purify every time.

ALL WOMEN AGREE.

A druggist in Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a large quantity of Mother's Friend, and have never known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results claimed for it. All women agree that it makes labor shorter and less painful."



Mother's Friend

is not a chance remedy. Its good effects are readily experienced by all expectant mothers who use it. Years ago it passed the experimental stage. While it always shortens labor and lessens the pains of delivery, it is also of the greatest benefit during the earlier months of pregnancy. Morning sickness and nervousness are readily overcome, and the limbs relax the strained muscles, permitting them to expand without causing distress. Mother's Friend gives great recuperative power to the mother, and her recovery is sure and rapid. Danger from rising and soiled breasts is done away with completely.

Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Sent for our free illustrated book for expectant mothers.

Storage For Grain.

I HAVE storage capacity at my warehouses for 30,000 bushels of wheat for which I will issue negotiable warehouse receipts, and will guarantee the holder can borrow two-thirds the market price of the grain at the banks at seven per cent interest. Storage, one cent per bushel per month or fractional part thereof. No charge for handling or sacks. Parties who held their wheat last year were paid handsomely for so doing. Will buy New York or Baltimore prices, less the freight, any time you wish to sell.

R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

Queen & Crescent Low Rates.

National Laundrymen's Association.

Cincinnati, O., September 12 to 14th, 1898.

Supreme Council 33d Degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Cincinnati, O., September 19 to 22, 1898.

Raceland Jersey butter for sale by Newton Mitchell

W. S. Anderson,

Of Peck, P. O., Pike Co., O., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

To the Wright Medical Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gents—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery capsules from James T. Blaser, druggist, Waverly, O., and used them for stomach trouble and constipation. I was unable to do anything for nearly two years. I used three boxes of your Celery Capsules and they have cured me. For the benefit of others so afflicted I wish to send this letter.

Very truly yours,

W. S. ANDERSON.

Sold by all druggists at 50c, and \$1 per box. Send address on postal note to the Wright Med Co., Columbus, O., for trial size, free.

Deering binder twine, machine oil and all repairs for the Deering machine y at

R. B. HUTCHCRAFT'S.

THERE are eggs and eggs. The egg of yesterday looks, feels, measures and weighs like the egg of last month, but there's a difference in another respect, and that difference is worth money. Its just so with laundry. The difference between good work and poor is slight to the unpracticed discernment, but it is a difference that counts every time. It's a difference that changes your laundry from an expense to an investment. We do good work—it will cost no more than poor work but its worth double the difference.

BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY.

A Fleahy Consumptive

Did you ever see one? Did you ever hear of one? Most certainly not. Consumption is a disease that invariably causes loss of flesh.

If you are light in weight, even if your cough is only a slight one, you should certainly take

Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypophosphites. No remedy is such a perfect preventive to consumption. Just the moment your throat begins to weaken and you find you are losing flesh, you should begin to take it.

And no other remedy has cured so many cases of consumption. Unless you are far advanced with this disease, Scott's Emulsion will hold every inducement to you for a perfect cure.

All Druggists, etc., and Scott & Bowne, Chemists, N. Y.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And Sol-
emnizations Of The Marriage Vow.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Tom Shelby, Jr., of Lexington, and Miss Agnes Scott, of Lexington. The wedding will occur on October 11th. Mr. George C. Webb and Miss Elvora Graves, both of Lexington, will be married this Fall.

Mr. C. Ashton Gilkey and Miss Eva Henry were married at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning at the North Middletown Christian Church. The groom is a most excellent young man, and the bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. George Henry.

A dispatch Wednesday from Owingsville said: "William Scott, of North Middletown, Ky., one of the wealthiest young men in Bourbon county, and Miss Ethel Hazelrigg, daughter of ex-Sheriff C. C. Hazelrigg, were married here to-day at high noon. The contracting parties are prominent society people in this end of the State. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for Washington, D. C., Old Point Comfort and other points in the East. They will be at home to their friends on the 26th. The marriage was an event in society circles here."

THERE will be a election of trustees at each of the county school-houses on the afternoon of the first Saturday of October. The proper papers will be sent out to the respective chairmen the last of this week.

KATE EDGAR, Sept.

Money To Loan.

Money to loan on real estate mortgage Apply to THE NEWS office.



YOU'LL

BE interested in the news which acquaints you with the fact that we shall make our semi-annual display of Fall and Winter Styles.

The Globe Tailoring Co.,

THE GREAT CINCINNATI TAILORS

will send an EXPERT CUTTER to take measures and display the fabrics in full lengths. The work of this celebrated concern is famous, the prices always the lowest, consistent with good qualities, and we assume ALL responsibility of fitting you. Have your measure taken by an expert, and enjoy wearing scientifically cut garments.

We Employ the Best Journeymen Tailors in America. Garments Certain to be Perfect.

Remember the name and date. Our display will be with the well-known firm of

TWIN BROS.,

PARIS, KY.

September 19th and 20th.

TEETH EXTRACTED

WITHOUT PAIN.

NO GAS. NO COCAINE.

A simple application to the gums used only by me, and acknowledged by the public to be the best and easiest, and absolutely free from any after effects. Cataphoric treatment for painless filling.

Set of teeth.....\$8.00.
Upper and lower.....15.00.
Silver fillings.....50 cts up.
Gold fillings.....1.00 up.
Gold crowns.....5.00.
Painless extraction.....50 cts.

J. R. ADAIR, D. D. S.,

321 Main St., Paris, Ky.,
(opp. Court-house.)

HOURS: 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

Telephone 79.

Eczema! The Only Cure.

Eczema is more than a skin disease, and no skin remedies can cure it. The doctors are unable to effect a cure, and their mineral mixtures are damaging to the most powerful constitution. The whole trouble is in the blood, and Swift's Specific is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated blood diseases.

Eczema broke out on my daughter, and continued to spread until her head was entirely covered. She was treated by several good doctors, but grew worse, and the dreadful disease spread to her face. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many patent medicines were taken, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. S. and by the time the first bottle was finished, her head began to heal. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now sixteen years old, and has a magnificent growth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned.

H. T. SNORE,

2704 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't expect local applications of soaps and salves to cure Eczema. They reach only the surface, while the disease comes from within. Swift's Specific

S.S.S. For The Blood

is the only cure and will reach the most obstinate case. It is far ahead of all similar remedies, because it cures cases which are beyond their reach. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other mineral. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Wheat Wanted

Come and see us before selling your Wheat. Will furnish sacks, and store on the most reasonable terms. Will guarantee that you can borrow money on our warehouse receipts at 7 per cent interest or less.

R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

Wheat Sacks FOR SALE CHEAP.

Wheat stored on reasonable terms, and highest market price paid for Wheat. Call on us at Paris Milling Co's office.

B. M. RENICK & CO.

P. S.—Farmers would do well to store their wheat near home.

Wanted to Buy

300,000 bushels of wheat. I will pay the highest market price in cash; or I will furnish sacks and store your wheat in an elevator and buy your wheat when you are ready to sell at the highest market price. Those who held wheat last year made big money. Store your wheat and get the profit.

E. O. FRETWELL, Agent,

(5 July 4t) Paris, Ky.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the firm of McDermott & Spears is dissolved. J. K. Spears having purchased the interest of Fred McDermott, will continue the business. FRED McDERMOTT, J. K. SPEARS.

KENTUCKY'S

GREAT TROTS,

Lexington.

10 Days OCT. 4 TO 15. 10 Days
Stakes—\$75,000—Purses

\$16,000 Futurity, October 4. Great 2:04 pace, October 9.
Great 2:08 trot, October 5. \$8,000 Cup Stake, October 11.
\$5,000 Transylvania, October 6. \$4,000 Ashland Stake, Oct. 12.

Other Famous Stakes Daily.

World's Greatest Racing.

Famous Bellstedt-Ballenburg Band.

Half Fare on Railroads.

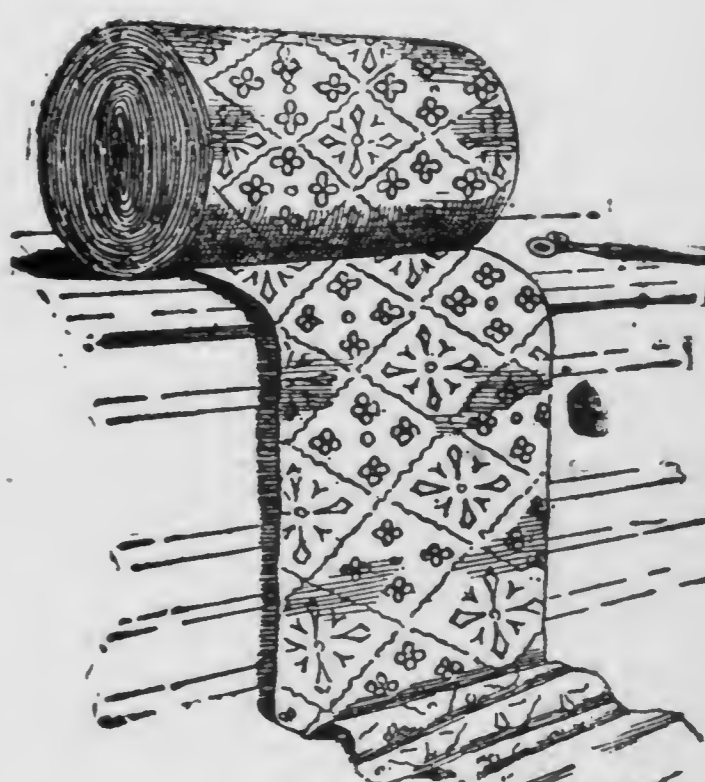
P. P. JOHNSTON,

President.

H. W. WILSON,

Secretary

Now is the time to secure the advantage of low prices in



CARPETS AND MATTINGS.

They are just as good as they ever were, but the stock has to be reduced to make room for new goods, and.

WALL PAPER!

Well, just come in and name your own price. You can secure bargains now, both in price of paper and charges made for hanging. If you have houses to rent I will sell you fine paper for them at cheap paper prices.

J. T. HINTON.

Wood Mantels furnished complete. Undertaking in all its branches. Embalming scientifically attended to.

CARRIAGES FOR HIRE.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Eighteenth Year—Established 1881.]

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

[Payable in Advance.]

One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.00.

NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc., payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

Saturday, Sept. 17th, being Jewish New Year, Price & Co. clothiers, will be closed from 6 p. m. Friday until 6 p. m. Saturday.

THE L. & N. pay car was here Wednesday.

FOR RENT.—One furnished room. Apply to Mrs. J. Grannon. (3t)

GEORGE N. PARRIS, late of the Reporter, has accepted a position on the Winchester Sun.

BUCK FREEMAN will move his barber shop into the room lately occupied by O. P. Carter as a tailor shop.

FRANK CLAY has resigned his position at Twin Bros. store and has accepted a clerkship with J. W. Davis & Co.

F. E. NELSON, of Escondido, received painful injuries at the Ewing Fair last week by being kicked in the face by a horse.

SAM RULE was arrested Wednesday on the charge of petit larceny. He will be tried this morning before Judge W. M. Purnell.

THE attendance at the sale yesterday of Capt. Dan Turney's household and kitchen furniture was large and everything brought fair prices.

Edwin G. Bedford, Jr., yesterday sold \$1,200 worth of walnut timber from the front yard of the Bedford home near this city, to Ossian Edwards.

JEFF Risk, colored, was bound over Wednesday by Judge W. M. Purnell, to keep the peace. The warrant was sworn out by Risk's wife, Bettie Risk.

THE NEWS is requested to announce that there will be a special meeting of the Masonic Lodge on Friday evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

THE Newcastle News prints a column and a half about Fred Gorham, of the Second Cavalry, and his experience in the battle of Santiago. Fred is spending a month's furlough with his mother and sister, in Newcastle, Pa., recuperating from an illness of yellow fever.

THE very latest creations in Fall millinery displayed in the Eastern markets were called by Mrs. M. Parker during her trip last week to New York, for her patrons in Bourbon and surrounding counties. The patterns will be exhibited at the Fall opening at her store on October 6th and 7th.

Paris Pictures in Teeth.

THE New York Truth this week prints an excellent picture of the public wedding which was solemnized in this city during the Free Street Fair, on August 18th. On the same page is also printed a picture of Coulthard's mill near this city, which is famous as being the oldest mill in Kentucky. It is one hundred and thirteen years old.

The Bedford Land Sale Settled.

THE suit of the Northern Bank against Edwin G. Bedford, Sr., in which Louis Georgia, of Mason county, purchased the land, and to which exception was taken, and case recently pending in Court of Appeals, has been settled. Mr. Georgia received a cash consideration in settlement, and the heirs of the late G. C. Lockhart purchased 402 acres of the Bedford land, and Edwin G. Bedford, Jr., purchased 109 acres, including the residence.

Engagements of Auctioneer A. T. Forsyth.

Sept. 15—Capt. Dan Turney's household goods.

Sept. 17—B. F. Remington's house and lot on Higgins avenue.

Sept. 20—J. W. Davis' residence on Pleasant St.

Sept. 22—Mrs. Frances Shropshire's farm, Jacksonville.

Sept. 23—C. F. Dillake's building lots.

Sept. 24—Master Commissioners' sales at 11 o'clock.

Sept. 27—C. F. Clay's administrators, stock, etc.

Oct. 3—Master Commissioner's sales, at 11 a. m.

Mrs. M. PARKER has returned from New York City where she spent several weeks in selecting the very choicest millinery to be found in the city. She takes pleasure in announcing to her patrons that she will have some exquisite millinery creations on exhibition on October 6th and 7th.

WANTED.—One or two reliable salesmen to represent an old established firm manufacturing a profitable and salable line of staple products. References required. Address Manufacturer, Commercial Building, Cleveland, Ohio. (12sp-6t)

News Of Company I Boys.

Monday night while the Second Kentucky was coming from Chickamanga to Lexington, Morin Moore, of Company I, was the victim of a dastardly assault. During the night as he was resting against a window some cowardly fiend on the outside of the car struck him with a piece of a coupling pin, inflicting an ugly and painful wound on his head. He is at home on a furlough.

Sergeant Winsor Letton is the only member of Company I in the hospital at Lexington. He is threatened with fever.

Lieutenant Neville Fisher came home Wednesday on a short leave of absence, and returned to camp yesterday.

Privates Edgar Hill and Jas. McIlvaine came home Tuesday afternoon on furloughs. The latter has the fever.

Corporal Hugh Brent came home several days ago from Chickamanga, and is ill of fever at the home of his father in this city.

Corporal Will Sweeney, who has been ill of fever, is able to be out again. Dr. John Sweeney, of the Hospital Corps, is still quite ill of fever, though the danger point of his illness is past.

Color Bearer Isaac Alexander was so glad to see somebody from home Tuesday when the Second Kentucky reached Richmond, that he embraced Polk Forsyth like he would his best girl.

Private Richard Lewis, who has been recuperating from an illness of typhoid fever, rejoined his regiment Wednesday at Lexington.

Lieutenant Henry Casey, of the Fourth Kentucky, was in the city on a short visit Wednesday night.

The Kentucky Conference.

THE seventy-eighth annual session of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, began at Flemingsburg Wednesday, Bishop J. C. Grandberry, of Virginia, presiding. The attendance is unusually large, ministers and laymen being in attendance from all parts of the state. Rev. H. G. Turner, of Carrollton, preached the opening sermon Wednesday afternoon. His discourse was an able and interesting one.

The characters of the superannated preachers were passed and referred. The conference will be in session for several days.

MUSTY WHEAT.—We will pay full value for musty, damp and off grades of wheat. (tt) R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

Soldiers Visit Paris.

ABOUT ten soldiers from the Second Missouri and Twelfth New York were "absent without leave" from Camp Hamilton, near Lexington, Tuesday, bent on having a good time. They came to Paris, and imbibed enough red liquor to make them feel a trifle hilarious, and whiled away their stolen furlough in various ways. One or two had to be forcibly repressed by the police before they observed the proper etiquette of the street. They probably repented in the guard house when they returned to camp.

Bourbon Cattle Sales.

SIMON WEIL yesterday shipped two cars of export cattle which he bought from Sam Willis, at \$4.50 per cwt. The cattle averaged about 1,350 pounds. Will Simms has bought 142 1,650-lb. cattle at \$1 per cwt., from Montgomery county parties.

M. Joseph, the cattle buyer, has bought bunches of 1,500-lb. cattle from W. W. Haley, Wm. Renick and Jas. Cunningham, of Clintonville, for \$4.75 per cwt. He also bought 165 from John Roseberry, at \$4.65, and thirty-seven 1,450-lb. cattle from Drake Thompson, at \$4.60 per cwt.

Excursions To Lexington.

THE L. & N. will sell tickets at reduced rates all this week to Lexington on account of the soldier camps and the colored fair.

A special train will be run to Lexington, Sunday, Sept. 18th, on account of the return of Second Kentucky, leaving Paris at 9:30 a. m., also at 11:05 a. m. Returning, leave Lexington at three and six in the afternoon. This will be a good chance to see the soldier boys.

L. & N. Special Rates.

Round trip to Lexington, Oct. 4 to 15th, account trotting races, one fare.

Round trip to Cynthia, one fare, Sept. 28 to 30th, account of street fair.

Round trip to Winchester, one fare, Sept. 21st to 23d, account street fair.

Round trip to Louisville, one fare, Sept. 26th to 30th, limited to Oct. 2d, account of Louisville Driving and Fair Association.

Round trip to Boston, one fare, Sept. 16, 17, 18, limited to Sept. 30th, account Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

Bishop Hilder has bought of J. W. Balas, of Richmond, eighty 70-lb. cattle at \$3.50 per cwt.

Simms Wilson has bought 11,000 bushels of bluegrass seed from Ed Reis, of Montgomery, at fifty-five cents per bushel.

At Gravesend Wednesday Turney Bros. Dr. Cadlett, Ed Simms' Tom Collins and The Kentuckian each ran second in their respective races.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

—Carl Crawford is threatened with fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Power are in Cincinnati.

—Judge J. Q. Ward was in Frankfort yesterday on business.

—J. Q. Ward, Jr., who has been ill of fever, is able to sit up.

—Geo. D. Mitchell was in Lexington Wednesday on Elk business.

—Mrs. Beckner Woodford entertained yesterday afternoon at cards.

—Mrs. Sam Clay, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Hughes.

—Mr. Harold Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday.

—Tom Buckner has gone to Asheville, N. C., to attend Bingham's School.

—Miss Eddie Spears left yesterday for a visit to friends in Nicholasville.

—Mr. L. V. Butler came home Wednesday from a trip through the South.

—Dr. Lynn Moore has returned to Detroit, after a visit to friends in the city.

—Mrs. Lee Price and son left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myall visited relatives in Mason Wednesday and yesterday.

—Miss Lillie Tucker, of Newport, is the guest of Conductor J. M. Taylor and wife.

—Miss Amanda Ratliff, of Carlisle, is the guest of Mrs. Dunlap Howe, at the Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henlein, of Philadelphia, are visiting their cousin, Mr. L. Wolstein.

—Mrs. Carl Crawford arrived home yesterday from Sulphur Springs, in Bath county.

—Miss Sallie Ashbrook, of Cynthia, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Hutchcraft, this week.

—Miss Lizzie Manning Turney will leave next week to attend school at Dana Hall, near Boston.

—Mrs. J. T. Hinton, Jr., who has been ill for several weeks, does not improve as rapidly as would please her friends.

—Duncan Taylor, who was at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington for several weeks to receive medical treatment, has returned home.

—Mrs. W. M. Purnell and daughter Miss Jennie Kate Purnell, will leave tomorrow for Baltimore, where Miss Purnell will remain during the winter to study music.

—Wright Hinkton, aged twenty-three, and Miss Clemmie DeJudy, aged eighteen, both of this county, were married Wednesday at the court house, by Judge W. M. Purnell.

—Miss Nannie Belle Smedley has returned from a sojourn at the Indiana Mineral Springs, where she took the famous mud bath treatment for rheumatism. Her health is much improved.

—Mrs. Mamie Parker has returned from a vacation at Atlantic City, and a business trip to New York. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Hadden, who will arrive here Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and daughter, Miss Otie, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are guests at Mr. W. A. Bacon's. They are en route to Massachusetts, where Miss Howard will attend boarding school.

—Miss Marie Parrish left Tuesday for Cincinnati to resume her studies at the College of Music where she is having her voice cultivated. Miss Louise Parrish will go to Cincinnati once a week to study the violin, at the College of Music.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrison, of Xenia, Ohio, who have been visiting Miss Frances Reed, in Mason, arrived here Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Reed, for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meng, parents of Mrs. Harrison, near North Middletown.

—Misses Lucy and May Colville, who have been stopping at Sheephead Bay for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turney, have returned home, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Manning Turney. Mr. and Mrs. Turney will return as soon as their daughter, Miss Leslie Turney, who has been ill of fever, is able to travel.

—The following persons participated in a bowling party given Monday night: Misses Louise and Marie Parrish, Etta and Mamie McClintock, Fannie and Nellie Mann, Emma Miller, Mary Webb Gass, Eddie Spears, Dr. J. R. Adair, Dr. F. L. Lapsley, Dr. H. A. Smith, Messrs. W. M. Goodloe, Will Hinton, Ed Tucker, Walter Kenney, Chas. Dickson, Walter Champ.

—The officers of the Twelfth New York Regiment gave a swell military ball Wednesday night at the Merrick Lodge building. The ball room was decorated with palms and flags, and at ten o'clock when the bugler sounded "attention", the color sergeant and the color guard marched in with the regimental flags and hung them to float over the assembly, while Saxton's orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." The supper was announced by the bugler sounding the "mess call." Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Bronston were among the guests.

—W. W. Brewer and wife have returned from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati, Dayton, O., and Covington.

—Mr. A. T. Forsyth was in Richmond Tuesday. Three sick soldiers were in his charge coming home that afternoon.

—Mrs. H. C. Ireland and granddaughter, Miss Georgia Ireland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Crawford.

—Miss Arnilda McMillan is visiting Miss Laura Williams, in Mt. Sterling, who will give a bowling party in her honor this afternoon.

—Mrs. G. B. Alexander spent yesterday in Lexington as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Bronston, who have lately gone to housekeeping.

—Mrs. S. C. Jones, of Louisville, who has been visiting Mrs. A. S. Stont, left Wednesday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Brown, in Lexington.

—Miss Kate Russell's guests, Misses Cleary and Davis, will be given a theatre party Monday night at the Grand. After the performance a dance will be given in their honor at Odd Fellows Hall. Saxton's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

—A pleasant bowling party was given Tuesday night by several young men in honor of Misses Eloise Cleary, of Covington, and Rebecca Davis, of Cincinnati, who are the guests of Miss Kate Russell. The participants were Miss Cleary, Miss Davis, Miss Russell, Misses Louise Russell, Clara Wilmoth, Margaret Butler, Eddie Spears, Nellie Mann, Dr. M. H. Daily, Dr. L. Q. Nelson, E. F. Clay, Jr., John Barnes (Mt. Sterling), Chas. Wilmoth, Oakford Hinton, Will Hinton, John Power. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fithian and Mrs. Lon Haley, and the latter gave a luncheon to the party afterwards.

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THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Eighteenth Year—Established 1881.]

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, Editor and Owners
BRUCE MILLER.

LOVE SIGN OF THE ROSE.

She trained a little rose to grow
And grace the gate above;
And hence, I love the pathway so
That leads me to her love.
And oft my heart before me goes
To read the love sign of the rose.

Though fairer bloom for lovers' trust,
To me it seems as fair
As if an angel's lips had kissed
And blessed it, blooming there.
For Heaven its sweetest smile bestows
On the dear love sign of the rose.

The patter of little feet,
When shadows blur the sight,
And rosy-twinning arms that meet
And necks and hair at night.
These my glad heart enraptured knows
At the dear love sign of the rose.

Not far away Love's steps shall stray
In thorny paths to roam,
While o'er the meadows of life's May
Shine signals sweet of home.
When night falls dear, one heart still
Knows
Rest at the love sign of the rose.

—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

MY ENGAGEMENTS

By LILLIAN QUILLER-COUCH.

I AM convinced in my own mind that it is quite the right thing for a woman to be really very angry sometimes. I don't mean a raging, violent sort of anger that makes one untidy and flushed, but a superior, discreet anger through which one can smile and talk and cause no damage to the arrangement of one's back hair.

I myself have been very angry for about two hours now, and the relief and satisfaction which I feel are indescribable. Two hours ago the drawing-room door opened to admit my cousin George, and although I had been in a most placid and genial frame of mind one moment before, all the wrath which had been batted down for the past 12 months blazed up inside me before Jane had finished announcing him—and I smiled upon him.

It was generally understood among my friends and acquaintances and relations that I suffered a secret and unceasing pang of hopeless love after my Cousin George changed his mind and delicately refused the honor of my hand, and perhaps the only ray of comfort which slanted my way came from the inner knowledge, which I might hug to myself, that it wasn't true, that I had not a spark of hopeless love in me—that the only strong feeling I had in the matter, and naturally enough, too, was the one which found expression in the words (uttered quite privately to myself): "All right, Cousin George, you just wait a bit!" And I think I didn't look quite as pretty as usual as I murmured them.

Of course, if I had been offered to Cousin George, and he had not wished to possess me, that would have been another matter, and I should have been the last to blame him; but the way in which he philandered round and pestered me when he came home from Heidelberg, nearly four years ago, became more than a joke, it became absolutely absorbing. I hadn't even time to mend my frocks, for I didn't like to bring a whole shabby skirt into the drawing-room, to bind the bottom of it while he sat and looked at me; so I used to do silly small things, such as darning three-cornered rents in my pocket handkerchiefs, where I had hitched them on to the bushes, and such like—things I should never have dreamed of doing at all if he had not been there.

He proposed to me five times, which I thought a pity each time he did it, and his proposals used to make me very hot and exhausted. They were all made in June, and generally in the sun (Cousin George never had much idea of the fitness of things), and I soon came to the end of all I had to say that I was at a disadvantage, and quite as uncomfortable, sitting there and saying nothing; whereas Cousin George seemed to be able to prattle on forever.

I don't know why I did it, but the fifth time Cousin George grew white about the lips and finished up, as usual, by saying "Will you marry me, Flo?" I said: "Oh, well, I don't mind if I do." And really, I didn't mind, for I had known Cousin George for years and years, and was very fond of him, and I felt that, at any rate, it would put an end to his proposals; and Aunt Theresa said that July was going to be very hot.

Well, anyhow, whether it was right or wrong, or stupid or sensible, I said straight out: "I don't mind if I do;" and then, of course, we were engaged. I really did not mind it at all, for I knew Cousin George so well, and he knew me; and there was no bother about rearranging one's ideas and habits, as some girls have to just to please the man they're going to marry. I used to look at him sometimes (when he didn't happen to be looking at me) and say to myself: "Well, to think that that's the man I'm going to marry!"—for it really did seem odd; but I wasn't at all upset about it, and after awhile I decided that it was really a most comfortable arrangement, and that it was probably all nonsense that "height of bliss" and "overwhelming happiness" sort of stuff that some persons talk and write about.

It was very matter of fact at first, but when poor George chafed at that I did my best to play up to my part. I never could imagine why persons couldn't go on just as usual, instead of slinking off for tete-a-tetes, just like silly children telling secrets; but

George seemed to like it, and by degrees I got on capitally. I really tried hard to do as other engaged girls did. I don't mean to say that I had to try hard because it was irksome to me; I really did not object to it, only I was apt to forget sometimes. However, in less than a month I broke myself of tugging away from him and looking bothered or resentful when he kissed me; and when we had had a tiff I was always ready to be friends again. In those days, when we had had a tiff and had grown tired of sparring, George always used to say: "Let us go down the river to the island." And I always went. "The island" always meant making up our quarrels again and being more devoted to one another than usual; and George admitted that I never bore malice in my heart.

So the months went on, and George had to go away; and I grew much fonder of him then, and I don't think I would have cared to change him for any other man I knew—as a fiancée; and I used to write such lovely letters to him. I used to think out sentences in the night—little remarks I knew he'd like to get from me. I really was very attentive to him. I've nothing to reproach myself with on that score. And so things went on.

And then, after awhile, when George had been gone some time, his letters changed, and he seemed rather troubled about something. I didn't take much notice of it—I just thought that perhaps the climate didn't suit him; and once I took the trouble to copy out and send to him a recipe which I had heard was good for one if one felt irritable.

But nothing seemed to cheer George, and at length, when I was really beginning to grow troubled about his temper, I had a letter from him to say he thought we had better say "Good-by;" he thought it was his duty to me to say so; he felt that we (we, if you please!) had made a mistake; he could never hope to be worthy of me (his modesty was somewhat new), etc.—a whole heap of it.

I wrote back and said: "Oh, very well; I expect you know best." But I was really awfully angry; and what made me angrier than anything else was the thought that neither he nor anyone else really knew how hard I had found it to play the sweetheart part of the arrangement to George, and that I hadn't wanted to be engaged at all. Of course, they all thought that I was secretly wearing the willow; and the livelier I became as the days passed by, the more compassionately my relations looked at me. "She's overacting, poor dear," they were thinking. I'm fairly placid, as a rule, but my wrath did simmer up at times, and I did think a few strong thoughts of George.

As I said just now, my wrath blazed out strong as ever when Jane opened the door this afternoon and announced Cousin George, his very self, and I smiled straight into his face, and talked away without a moment's awkwardness, and said how glad I was to see him (which was true). He seemed rather uneasy, and not in very good spirits; perhaps he was a tiny bit ashamed of himself in spite of my friendly manner. But I made him sit down, and I talked on blandly, and didn't shirk a thing. I told him about every person and every place we had seen and known together, and I positively dallied over the subject of his long absence and the summer before his departure. I did it chiefly to prove to him that memories were nothing to me—that was mere justice to myself; but I did see him grip his hands now and then, and his lips grew white, just as they used to do when he kept on proposing.

He didn't talk very much, on the whole; he answered my questions with a good many monosyllables, but now and then he would dash into conversation with a strange sounding voice. And I played off my dimple recklessly, and felt so glad that my frock was extremely becoming.

At length there came a pause in our conversation, and then I feigned another mood, and I made up my mind that I would not break the silence. Cousin George sat and breathed hard for a minute or two, and then, I suppose, he decided on breaking down the artificiality of our interview, for he got up from his chair and strode about. I looked out of window and pretended to be pensive. At last he stopped beside me and said: "Flo."

I looked up at him and laughed. "Cousin George," I said, with mock solemnity.

"Don't laugh," he said, drawing back his lip.

"I must," I said, "when you look so serious."

"I am serious," he declared. "Flo, won't you—forgive?"

"Forgive?" I repeated, wrinkling my brow and looking puzzled. "Forgive? I have no enemies; people are so good to me, I rarely have anything to forgive."

"Forgive me," he pleaded.

"You!" I cried. "Surely I've nothing to forgive you. Why, you have never done me anything but kindness."

He turned hastily away, and muttered something which sounded wicked. Then he turned to me again. "Flo," he pleaded, "will you row down with me to the island?"

I really was taken aback then, for I gathered how much in earnest he was, and I felt touched. But I recollected his last letter to me, and I put on a silly smile. "Oh," I said, lightly, "I'm so sorry, but I'm engaged this afternoon." Then I sighed and added: "I've so many engagements."

"To-morrow, then—next day—next week, only promise."

"Oh, you've no idea of my importance," I laughed. "Listen to this," and rising, I went to a drawer of my writing table and took out my little tablets.

"Listen," I said again, holding up a finger to him. "Thursday—that's today: Tea at the Forrestiers'. Friday: Drive to Ellerton Manor. P. P. C." "P. P. C.!" he repeated. "Are you going away?"

I laughed half shyly, but significantly. "Yes, I am going away," I admitted. "Saturday: To town, shopping. Sunday: To the Dalton's, luncheon and dinner. Monday: Picnic on the island. Oh, by the way—" I looked up with pleased interest—"if you want to see the island, better come to the picnic. I'm sure the Wendovers would like to have you."

"Picnic!" he snapped, angrily. "Do you think I want to go with a whole camp meeting?"

"Oh," I protested, blandly, "we shan't be that sort at all."

"Tuesday," he pleaded; "come on Tuesday."

"Tuesday," I repeated, referring to my tablets; "Tuesday: To town; final fitting."

"Final fitting?" he queried, rather puzzled.

"My frock, you know," I explained.

"Oh, your frock! Wednesday, then."

"Wednesday," said I, softly, "is my own day. I have promised it to myself entirely. I shall give no moment of it to anybody."

"Thurs—" he began.

"Thursday," I said. "Oh, yes, here it is! Thursday: To be married. Yes, I shall be occupied on Thursday."

I looked up at Cousin George. He was very, very white about the lips then.

"To be married?" he repeated, in a sort of hoarse whisper.

"Yes," I said, nonchalantly. "After that I shall be away for awhile."

"You're going to be married!" he panted again.

I laughed rather deprecatingly. "I didn't know it was considered quite so unlikely," I said, humbly.

"Who's the fellow?" he asked, bluntly.

"Mr. Featherston-Hope," I answered, tenderly.

"That—" he began, then stopped short.

"Yes," I said; "that one."

"Good-by, Flo," he blurted out, shooting his hand at me as if it were a gun. I really felt as if I were taking hold of a bayonet-point.

"Must you go?" I said, sweetly.

"It seems I must"—and his tone was bitter, which seemed rather cool, considering how he'd treated me.

"I'm so glad you're home," I said, pleasantly. "I will send you an invitation." He turned on me then and glared.

"Don't," he commanded.

"Oh, yes; I must," I went on, cheerfully. "I want to have all my loving relatives about me. Uncle Edward would adore you if you'd go one better and relieve him by giving me away."

Then I know Cousin George said something wicked. I won't repeat it. Then he strode out and slammed the door. And I stood still and laughed to myself. I'd scored one that time, at any rate. And he deserved it, too; a man shouldn't be changeable.

I don't believe it was anger, after all. I believe it was pure enjoyment.

That's so like a woman, to mistake the very core of a thing and realize it when she's wasted herself.

Poor old George! I've been thinking it over. I don't think I'll send him the invitation, after all.—Sketch.

FELLOW LABORERS.

The Novelist Crawford's Introduction to Affable Gentleman Who Wrote.

Acquaintances of J. W. Fleming, the bustling assistant secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture, are reminded by his present preparations for the state fair of a story which has gone the rounds of local fairs concerning him and F. Marion Crawford, the author. The story goes that once when Mr. Crawford was making a tour of this country and was traveling through a rich agricultural region to fill an appointment in a large town, a brisk-looking young man, with his hat on the back of his head, came into the car into which the novelist was sitting, held out his hand, and said in a most affable and companionable way:

"I presume this is the celebrated Mr. Crawford?"

"My name is Crawford," replied the novelist.

"The conductor told me you were aboard," rejoined the other. "Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Fleming. I am somewhat in the book line myself, and I know how it goes."

"You are an author?" queried Mr. Crawford. "I am glad to meet you."

"Yes, I have published a book regularly every year since 1846."

"May I ask the name of your latest book?" inquired Mr. Crawford, greatly interested.

"It's the premium list of the Ohio state fair," cordially replied Mr. Fleming, taking a small pamphlet from his pocket and handing it to the astonished author. "Allow me to present you a copy of it. I am the assistant secretary. We are going to have the best fair this year we ever had."

Mr. Fleming is now engaged in putting out his annual book as usual, and booming the Ohio state fair, but does not have a chance to get off a joke like that on a distinguished author every year.—Columbus Dispatch.

Pity.

Minnie—At any rate, Mr. Shore is every inch a gentleman.

Mamie—That's why it is such a pity there is not more of him.—Indianapolis Journal.

Cabbage Grows Wild in Greece.

The cabbage still grows wild in Greece, where it originated. Radishes are native to China, but have been grown in Europe for centuries.

TO PRESS DRESSES.

When Properly Done It Gives the Finishing Touch to a Feminine Costume.

No matter how carefully made, or how stylishly fashioned a garment may be, its entire good effect is ruined if it is not carefully and correctly pressed. Few amateurs realize the importance of this, the finishing touch of tailor-made perfection; or, if they do appreciate its importance, they are unable to cope with its requirements.

The irons should be neither too hot nor too heavy, and both sides of each seam, from the sewing line to the edge finish, should be well pressed down before any attempt is made to open the seams flat. This presses the finishing and saves the risk of it showing through. If the dress is of very thick or very springy cloth or serge, a damp cloth should be laid over the closed seam and the pressing done through it, leaving it slightly damp for the last pressing. After both sides of the closed seam have been pressed, each one may be laid open and pressed flat with a cooler iron, care being taken not to stretch the length of the seam; and the bust of the dress (each side of the top of the darts and a little above them) should be opened, and great pains taken to press the extreme tops of the darts quite flat out; but the same pains must be taken not to stretch the dress, at that part, either down or across. The very end, only, of the iron should be used there.

The sleeve seams should be pressed, first closed and then open, and a sleeve board is certainly an advantage. Different contrivances frequently take its place—a small cricket bat, a broom handle or a rolling-pin being the favorites; but care should be taken that neither bat nor broomstick has been painted, and that the rolling-pin has never been used, or the heat will produce bad results. Pressing should always be done on four thicknesses of woolen stuff—soft cloth or a blanket covered with a strong muslin cloth. The iron should be well cleaned and not too large or heavy. Tailors use a narrow iron, which runs along the seams; and women who make their own dresses would be wise in having so helpful a commodity.

All fabrics may be ironed in the same way as woolens, unless they have a pile, when every care should be taken not to flatten it; crepons come under the same head as pile fabrics, and should be pressed in the same way. Silk glazes and searches very quickly, and should therefore be pressed in the same way, and with an iron that is light in weight and rather cool, and, indeed, it is a mistake to use hot irons in pressing.

Fugitive colors which change to brown when heat is applied to them, are very terrifying, as it appears that the garment has been spoiled, but, if the lining has not been scorched, it will generally be found that the color comes back when the dress is quite cold. Nearly all light blue-grays, stone color, lilac, pale heliotrope, and the like are fugitive; it takes three or four hours before the color comes back to them. A safe test is to try a piece of the goods under the iron the day before, and you can then judge how much heat it will stand.

It is not advisable for home dress makers to use the damp cloth too largely in pressing. With tailors, whose work is largely upon serges, tweeds and firm woolen cloths, wet treatment is best adapted to the requirements of the material, and is made one of the special features of their work both in the exquisite finish of all seams and edges, and in the skillful manipulation by which they impart form to a garment, while the large majority of dress materials are so comparatively light and thin that wet treatment would injure color, finish and texture, causing them to draw up and look rough and cockled, and entirely destroying the delicate appearance of the fabric.

The skirt seams are pressed and the band put on and hooked securely before the lower edge is examined and the exact length in all places determined. This done, the best means of finishing it is to baste a narrow hem all around and press it firmly all around. The binding braid or velvet if put on them entirely by hand and then finally pressed once more, will be much more easily removed after it has become worn out than if stitched on and sewed in a hem. You will be surprised at the smart tailor-effect of a skirt so finished when compared with one done by the usual time-saving dressmaker method and the work of repairing is lessened by more than half.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peach Fritters.

Make a batter of the yolks of three eggs well beaten, a half cupful of milk, a little salt and about four ounces of flour. Pare and halve the peaches, removing the seed; dust the pieces with powdered sugar, dip each piece in batter and fry in boiling fat. For a sauce, cream together a teaspoonful of sugar and butter the size of an egg; add half a teaspoonful of boiling water and set it over a kettle of boiling water ten minutes. Before sending to the table add half a grated nutmeg and the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth.—Ladies' World.

Potato Biscuit.

Boil, peel and mash fine one quart of potatoes. Rub them into one quart of sifted flour and one teaspoonful salt. Work in next one teaspoon of lard, then add enough sweet milk to make a moderately stiff dough. Roll out to a quarter of an inch thick, cut into cakes and bake in a quick oven. Sprinkling sugar over the top is to many palates an improvement.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Farina Balls.

Scald two cupfuls of milk, add gradually one-half cupful of farina, one-quarter cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook 20 minutes and add one beaten egg. Cool the mixture, shape in balls, dip in crumbs, egg, and again in crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Serve with currant jelly.—Philadelphia Press.

ETIQUETTE NOTES.

Various Little Actions Which Are Not Considered Good Form in Public.

It is vulgar to overload the fingers with rings, no matter how beautiful the hand or the jewelry. A few very choice rings, say two, are quite sufficient to wear at once.

It is not good form to beckon to an acquaintance in public places, or to use the hand in pointing out places.

The proper way to serve celery is in a low dish filled with cracked ice. When leaving a party or reception it is not necessary to take leave of any person but one's hostess or hostesses, and the leave-taking and departure should be done as quietly as possible.

It is not considered polite to smoke in the presence of ladies, and young women should not permit it, or encourage it by easy tolerance. A man who is a gentleman and who respects a woman can and does deny himself the pleasure of smoking when he is in her society.

Dyed hair is considered bad form; it certainly is in the worst possible taste and never deceives any person; neither does it make anyone look more youthful.

For a simple yet perfect little dinner four courses are sufficient; they may consist of soup, a roast with its suitable vegetables, a salad, and a sweet dish; for instance, a pudding, or ice cream and black coffee.

A pretty feature of country house weddings is the winding up of the festivity with a dance; another feature, and one which makes the affair less trying to the bride and groom, is the air of informality that seems inseparable from country fetes.

Afternoon weddings are more in vogue than for many years; the high noon hour is a favorite hour for weddings this year, especially in the country.

Patriotic lawn parties are in high favor, and it goes without saying that wherever the national colors can gain a foothold there they are seen.

Good form requires reserve of manner, grace of bearing and refined modesty to be shown as much in a bathing costume as in a ball dress, therefore one must be more than careful in one's conduct at the seashore.

There is a certain amount of freedom allowable at the seaside and at the mountains, but among refined people it never degenerates into the license shown by public loungers and loud-voiced merriment.—Ladies' World.

CANNING BEANS.

The Best Time for This Work is October—Some Points of the Process.

Butter beans and string beans may be successfully canned at home, but we do not recommend anyone to put up peas, lima beans or corn at home. They require a greater heat to sterilize them than boiling water, and are cooked by expert canners with superheated steam. Corn sometimes keeps well when canned with tomatoes.

The best time to can string beans is in October. When they are put up before this time they must be protected against the heat of summer and early fall, and there is greater danger of their not keeping. Select the small beans. The "refugee" beans are considered excellent for this purpose. String them and throw them into boiling water. Drain them and fill cans which have been rolled in boiling water with the whole bean. Cover the beans to the top of the can with boiling water in which a teaspoonful of salt has been dissolved to every pint. Close the cans without the rubbers or with the vents open, set them in hot water on a wooden rack in a large boiler with straw or cloths packed between the cans to prevent their knocking together. Let them cook in this way with the water around them for half an hour. Then close the vents or put on the rubbers and screw the cans tightly. Let the water boil around them three-quarters of an hour longer. Remove from the fire, and when they are cold tighten them again and set them away in a dark, cool place where the temperature does not rise above 70 degrees. Butter beans are put up in the same way as string beans. One of the best ways to keep string beans is in a strong brine in the same way cucumbers are put up for pickles. They must then be freshened, however, for use.—N. Y. Tribune.

Fashion's Latest Whims.

Revers of all shapes, both fanciful and plain, will be a conspicuous feature of the bodice this season. Chemisettes, either severe in style or made fancy and fluffy, will be used on house and street gowns, and may be in contrasting color or to match the gown. Tucks will be seen in all widths, running in every direction, singly and in clusters. All the new tucks turn upward instead of downward. All dressy costumes have a touch of white, either of ribbon or lace. Braids of all widths and weaves will be quite as popular as ever all through the autumn and winter, and will be applied both plainly and in intricate designs, some of the latter showing touches of velvet here and there, which have the effect of medallion trimming. Ribbons and velvet bands, both bias and straight-cut, are used in plain up-and-down and straight-all-around trimming, and are put on either plain or gathered.—Woman's Home Companion.

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CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND.

Lv Louisville..... 8:30am 6:00pm
Lv Lexington..... 11:55am 8:40pm
Lv Winchester..... 11:55am 8:50pm 8:50am 6:50pm
Lv Winchester..... 11:55am 8:50pm 8:50am 6:50pm
Lv Mt. Sterling..... 12:25pm 9:30pm 8:50am 7:15pm
Lv Washington..... 6:50am 3:40pm
Lv Philadelphia..... 10:15am 7:05pm
Lv New York..... 12:40n 9:00pm

WEST BOUND.

Ar Winchester..... 7:30am 4:50pm 6:50am 2:30pm
Ar Lexington..... 8:00am 5:20pm 7:35am 3:45pm
Ar Frankfort..... 8:11am 5:30pm
Ar Shelbyville..... 9:00am 7:25pm
Ar Louisville..... 11:00am 8:30pm



IDEA FROM THE WEST.

Box Irrigation is Practiced in Many Sections of the So-Called Arid Regions.

Box irrigation, as practiced in many sections of the arid west, is a cheap method of saving fruit trees and vines from the effects of drought, and might be adopted with profit by the fruit growers and market gardeners of the eastern and middle states. It is easily managed from any source of supply, such as wells, ponds, creeks or springs, and in dry seasons will return many times the cost in increased yield of fruits, melons and general vine products. The boxes are made of rough planks, usually about six inches square and 18 inches in length, and inserted in holes a foot or more in depth a few inches from the trees to be irrigated. Water is filled in the boxes and left to



BOX IRRIGATION.

find its way to the tree roots, and down as the main tap root conducts it, until the moisture is taken up by the many branches and rootlets. For vines the boxes are smaller, and may be made from old tin cans, buckets, pieces of tiling or any discarded vessel.

A favorite and handy device for conveying water from the source to the boxes is found in Texas and Arizona, and consists of a barrel fastened to a two-wheeled cart or truck. The barrel is filled and then wheeled about by hand to the several boxes, where the irrigation water is turned in by means of a short hose attached to the barrel. This places the water where needed, precludes all possibility of waste and overcomes the objections to surface irrigation. The trees grow more thrifty and are therefore less attacked by insects and blight. Roots penetrate to a greater depth, giving the tree a firmer hold and preventing sprouts from coming up, as they frequently do all about a surface-irrigated tree. The ground can be cultivated at any time, and the surface soil is free from water, grass and noxious weeds brought on by surface irrigation. An orchard, vineyard or melon patch treated in this manner will yield better, more uniform and salable fruits, and the fears of drought be banished.—Joel Shonaker, in Farm and Fireside.

Why Celery is Bleached.

It is not for the mere sake of blanching that celery is so treated, for, if this were the case, only self-blanching varieties would be used; but it is to improve the flavor and to make the stalks tender. Care must be taken to avoid heaping the earth so that it gets in among the branches. Hold the stems together with one hand, while with the other the earth is pressed against the plant, leaving out merely a few leaves at the ends. As the tops grow, the earthing up must, of course, be repeated. Celery is subject to a blight which attacks the center of the plant. This may be encouraged by soil getting between the stalks, as it has been found, where the plants are boarded up instead of earthed, they are best attacked.—American Cultivator.

The Late Fall Pigs.

The only pig that will attain size enough to safely pass the winter is one that is born six or seven months before cold weather is expected. We have raised pigs in the fall, and that, too, when we had the advantage of a basement barn to provide warm quarters for them. Yet the growth during the winter, notwithstanding good feed, was never satisfactory. There is too little sunlight during the winter months, and if the pig is kept warm without sunlight it is usually at the expense of poor ventilation. Without good air no animal can maintain good digestion or remain healthy.—American Cultivator.

Variety of Food for Pigs.

In most of the discussions about what kinds of food are best, the fact is overlooked that no food except, perhaps, wheat, gives all nutritive elements in their proper combination for best results. A variety of food is needed, not merely to tempt appetite, but to keep the animals in the best health. This is especially important to animals that are being fattened. It is scarcely less so to animals that are growing and which need in some form the elements that make bone and muscle rather than fat. The farmer should understand this and give a variety.—Dakota Field and Farm.

A Mile in Various Countries.

Our English mile is 1,760 yards, and differs from the unit of distance used in other countries. The kilometer of France, Belgium and Holland is 1,094 yards, the Chinese mile 609 yards, the Russian 1,167, the Spanish 1,622, the Italian 2,025, the Portuguese 2,250, the German 5,280, the Austrian 6,297, the Danish 8,238 and the Norwegian and Swedish 11,690.

THE ANNUAL FARCE.

The Working Out of Road Taxes Is One of the Greatest Obstacles to Real Improvement.

The conditions under which such labor is done are all opposed to efficient work. Those who engage in it are under no incentive to use their best efforts, and rarely feel any responsibility for either the quantity or quality of the work they do for the county. They have little or no realization of the value of good highways, and they are rarely aided or directed by intelligent practice, judicious supervision or a knowledge of correct methods of procedure.

Doubtless there are many who intend to work out their taxes conscientiously, but the conditions of the work and the traditions surrounding it tend to make its performance perfunctory, and the testimony of many who have themselves participated in it show that nothing can be hoped for from the system. Evidence from one who has performed the task is given in the Richmond (N. B.) Review. He says:

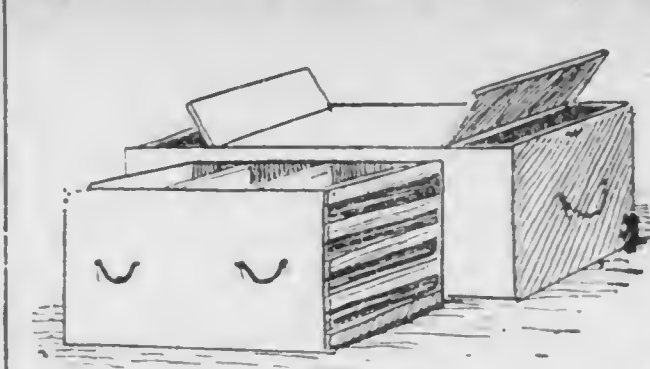
"From our own experience in performing statute labor, a few years ago, it was anything else but a busy task. Those who engaged in this work did not busy themselves so much in trying to do a lawful day's work, and to improve the condition of the roadways, as in endeavoring to see who could tell the biggest yarn and who could get in the day's time with the least exertion. Whether the same motives guide people in performing statute labor to-day, or not, we are not prepared to state definitely. We fancy, however, that a great deal of it is performed in the same 'don't care' and half-hearted way.

"It may be, perhaps, that the agitation in behalf of good roads during the past ten years has had the effect of inspiring those to whom the task of performing statute labor in this country is committed with more patriotic zeal and a desire to do their utmost to secure better roads, and that, instead of a desire to do his share of the work at as little sacrifice to himself as possible, everyone who performs statute labor endeavors to put in a lawful and a faithful day's work. If so, all well and good; but, from what we learn from those interested, we are inclined to think a great many follow in the old way." It is this same "old way" that makes the adoption of the money system so important.

A USEFUL CARRIER.

Just the Thing for Farmers Who Take Dressed Chickens or Butter to Market.

The accommodations for carrying dressed poultry to market are often limited. The fowls are put promiscuously into pails or boxes, and arrive at their destination in any but an appetizing condition. The accompanying illustration shows a carrier that



CARRIER FOR BOX WAGON.

will transport the dressed birds in the best manner possible. The drawer is slatted and occupies only the central portion of the box. At each end are spaces in which broken ice is put, which keeps the fowls in a perfect condition during transit in hot weather. This arrangement can also be used very nicely in transporting butter, which especially needs ice to keep it in a presentable condition.—N. Y. Tribune.

Morning and Evening Milk.

Two milkings should not be put together under any circumstances till both are cooled. If the warm morning's milk is added to the cold night's milk, and both taken together to the creamery in the same can, the milk will most assuredly be in bad condition when it reaches the separator. The cause of the bad condition is of course the same as given above, lack of cooling and aeration before starting; but the action seems to be intensified by placing warm milk in with the cold. This seems to be due to the fact that in every case bacterial formation will have established itself in the night's milk, and the addition of the warm milk increases the growth of these undesirable elements very rapidly.—Farmers' Review.

Salting Cows Regularly.

Now that cows are turned out to pasture, care should be taken to give them regular supplies of salt. The best way is to place some rock salt in a sheltered place where they can lick it at will. Some salt is found by analysis in milk. It is a curious fact that so long as the calf's food is chiefly milk it has no craving for salt. This craving begins when the calf begins to eat grass and other vegetables, all of which require some salt to aid in their digestion. Cows that are salted only irregularly give less milk than they should, and what they do give furnishes cream that is difficult to churn.—American Cultivator.

Advantages of Inspection.

The rigid inspection of the milk brought into this city, by the state inspector, forced the milkmen to test their cows, get better cows, take better care of their cows, stables and utensils. It has led them to a study and consideration of the question of individual merit in their cows, and today the milkmen are making more money per cow than they ever did.—Clinton (Ia.) Herald.

A FRENCH VILLAGE FIRE.

The Pompiers Fight the Blaze in a Melodramatic Style—Rivalry Among the Firemen.

It is a strange spectacle. One is continually surprised—not that there are fires, but that they are extinguished, despite the zeal of the rural firemen. It is necessary that his majesty the fire be a good prince not to take advantage of the stupidity of men.

The village where I live is quite small—about 30 houses. It is situated midway between two larger towns. One evening of this week, near nine o'clock, the roll of a drum was suddenly heard—a tangle of sound from an instrument of brass extraordinarily out of tune. We were informed by it that there was a fire. In such a case in an isolated hamlet each ought to help his neighbor; and in fact, all the able-bodied inhabitants of the place hastened toward the structure in flames—a carriage house with ground floor and forage lofts. Five hundred men were soon gathered there. Among them a retired officer, a man of cool head and authority, known to everybody, became naturally the chief. My village possesses a fire engine, but this engine has no suction hose. It must be filled with buckets. Several basins were in the vicinity. The commander chose one and disposed of it rapidly in two files, one for the full buckets and one for the empty, and the double chain thus formed, the engine began its regular functions. This continued about half an hour. Orders were executed promptly and silently; the work was marvelous and the fire grew feeble.

All at once from one side came a great noise of horses at a gallop and roll of rushing wheels; and almost immediately the same fracas resounded from the other side. It was the engines from the two neighboring towns.

They arrived, carrying their equipment of firemen. It was sublime. There were the heroic grocers, the important butchers and the majestic bakers. They had retained their ordinary costumes. But they wore the casque (a gorgeous, glittering, ornamented helmet, worn alike by the firemen of London, Paris and Rome). And under this martial headpiece they were of ferocious visage and of noble attitude. They recognized the grandeur of their mission. I will never forget the imperious figure, the terrible eyes and the frowning brows of the butcher who drove the first vehicle. No Roman consul on the car of triumph drawn by four white horses was more sculptural than this honorable tradesman. And his peers yielded him nothing. Their heroism absorbed them to such a point that they seemed blind and deaf. At once they threw their teams into the midst of the chain, which was broken up. In their tumultuous unloading we were dispersed. They ran here and there, demanding with great cries where the water was, but not listening to the responses. When they had finally comprehended that several basins existed a memorable question arose. These would use one reservoir—those wished to use the other. Some insults were exchanged—menacing pantomimes were perceived. Our commander tried to establish order and to reconstitute his chain of buckets. But the newcomers would not recognize him and had no reason to obey him. He did not wear even a casque. Could anybody talk to them of a chain when they had hose? For they had some hose. The gardener came in from various directions. They begged one group after another to go away, but as the firemen were of equal rank they persisted in their disaccord. Numerous curious people hastened up; there were now several hundred there. All of them offered counsel, spouted, howled, swore, were angry, and hustled each other. It was the second act of "Maitres Chanteurs."

Meanwhile the fire, which had been nearly put out, peaceably resumed business; the flames had reappeared and rose into the night. The whole stable burned. A good hour had slipped by in this manner. Then little by little calm was restored and men ceased to insult each other. Good feeling was restored. They understood themselves. Half an hour later they were able to act. The hose, the precious hose, was placed. And they commenced to vanquish the fire. But a good part of the building was in ashes which might have yet remained intact but for the benevolent meeting of firemen of the neighboring country. This history is not exceptional. In most country fires the thing is the same.—Paris Journal des Debats.

Some Queer Finger Rings.

Rings have been made for almost all purposes. Thus we find cramp rings, said not only to cure cramp, but to prevent its return; amulet rings, infallible protectors against the "evil eye"; astronomical, dial and zodiacal rings; garter rings and puzzle rings; rings for novitiates taking the veil—these are usually of gold set with a sapphire; rings for diplomats signaling the official standing of the wearer; rings for poets, pilgrims, lawyers and clerics; squirt and poison rings, made so that they could contain vegetable poisons of the most deadly kind, which could be injected by slightly scratching the skin of the person whose hand the wearer grasped; whistle and key rings, both useful; motto rings, by means of which lovers gave vent to their passions; and love knot rings and gemel rings, the last made of two or three links intertwined, which could be joined together in such a manner as to form one ring.—Frank H. Vizetelly, in Woman's Home Companion.

Languages Spoken in Brazil.

In Brazil there are said to be 300 languages and dialects spoken by the Indians.

WOMAN'S HEROISM.

From the Register-Gazette, Rockford, Ill.

During the civil war nearly as much heroism was shown by the women of our nation as by the brave soldiers. Many a woman, weeping for her dead son, bound up the wounds of his suffering comrades, rejoicing in their renewed strength, even while sorrowing for the one who was gone.



On the Battlefield.

organization known as the Woman's Relief Corps, whose aid to the soldier of to-day, fighting against the world for a living, is no less notable than the heroism of the 60's.

One of the most earnest members of the corps at Byron, Ill., is Mrs. James Houseweart, but illness once put a stop to her active work. A year or so ago, when she was nearing fifty years of age, the time when women must be most careful of their strength, Mrs. Houseweart was taken seriously ill. The family physician told her that she had reached a critical period of her life, and must be very careful. His prescriptions and treatment did not benefit her, and other treatment proved unavailing.

At last Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were brought to her notice, with insuperable evidence that they were helpful in cases such as hers, and with renewed hope she tried the remedy. Last March she took the first box of the pills, which gave much relief. She was determined to be cured, and kept on with the medicine, until now eight boxes have been consumed, and she feels like a new woman.

Mrs. Houseweart said: "I have taken eight boxes, and have been improving since I took the first dose. I do not believe I could have lived without the pills. They have done more good than any physician or any medicine I have ever tried."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., New York, N. Y.

WHY HE REPROVED.

There Was Just a Faint Suspicion of Self-Interest in His Complaint.

It isn't every man in Uncle Sam's pay who feels his responsibility as does an old Irishman who is a treasury messenger. Just the other day he was berating an absent clerk for leaving some pins on the edge of his desk where they might be brushed off by anybody passing.

"They'll be swept on the flure," said he, "and wasted, to the extravagance of the government, which is already so hard up its borrowin' money, it is, to pay ixpenses, and it's a shame, it is, for the min in the government to employ to be wastin' pins which cost money."

There was a general laugh at the earnestness of the old man's complaint, and somebody said he deserved an increase of salary for his devotion to the interests of the country.

And then, as the clerk trooped out, the old man said to the last of them: "Yis, it's all right for yees gawg byes to be laughin' at me. I'll see nothin' wasted here. They kin laugh, but it's not them that has to go down on their hands and knees to pick up thin pins."—Detroit Free Press.

Touching Kindness.

The bronzed soldier looked at the package addressed to him with moistened eyes. "Blessed angels," he said; they do not forget us." Then he carefully took off the wrappings and found: A nail brush, an ornamental hair receiver, a pair of tidies, a small bottle of mixed pickles, a tract, a hand-painted blotting pad and a pants stretcher.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As It Is in Puerto Rico.

This is what happens in Puerto Rico every morning: "I am not feeling very well this morning, general," says Gen. Miles to Gen. Garretson. "I think I'll take something." "Take something with me," says Gen. Garretson to Gen. Miles. "Guess I will," responds Gen. Miles. "I'll just go out and take a town."—St. Louis Chronicle.

Where a Strong Bond Is Needed.

Jewelry—Narrower and lighter wedding rings are fashionable. Why do you want one so broad and heavy?

Customer:—We expect to move to North Dakota after the wedding.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Mamma—"It is naughty to tell lies, Eva. People who do so don't go to Heaven." Eva—"Did you ever tell a lie, mamma?" Mamma—"No, dear, never." Eva—"Won't you be fearful lonely in Heaven, mamma, with only George Washington?"—Oswego Daily Palladium.

We are annoyed until we are 30 by the "example" we should follow, and annoyed after that time till death gets us of the "example" we are setting others.—Aitchison Globe.

Would-Be Writer—"What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?" Old Hand—"A small appetite."—Tit-Bits.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.	
LIVE STOCK—Cattle common	\$ 3 15 @ 3 85
select butchers	4 15 @ 4 50
CALVES—Fair to good light	6 00 @ 6 50
HOGS—Common	3 00 @ 3 75
Mixed packers	3 25 @ 3 90
Light shippers	3 85 @ 4 05
SHEEP—Choice	3 25 @ 3 50
LAMBS	5 00 @ 5 50
FLOUR—Winter family	2 55 @ 2 85
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	66 @ 68
No. 3 red	62 @ 64
Corn—No. 2 mixed	62 @ 64
do—No. 3	58 @ 60
do—No. 4	54 @ 56
do—No. 5	50 @ 52
do—No. 6	46 @ 48
do—No. 7	42 @ 44
do—No. 8	38 @ 40
do—No. 9	34 @ 36
do—No. 10	30 @ 32
do—No. 11	26 @ 28
do—No. 12	22 @ 24
do—No. 13	18 @ 20
do—No. 14	14 @ 16
do—No. 15	10 @ 12
do—No. 16	6 @ 8
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FUNNY THING IN SPELLING.

Learning to Manipulate a Typewriter Gets a Man Into a Queer Habit.

A Cleveland man has set about learning the use of the typewriter. Up to the present time he has had somebody to do his typewriting for him, but now he wants to know how to run it all by himself. He admits that he isn't an apt scholar. It comes slowly. The letters are hard to find and the spacing is so easily forgotten. But there is one thing that amuses him. He is learning to spell and learning in the same way he did when a tow-headed boy in the early 60's. Of course he could spell when he tackled the typewriter, but not in the same way. Now he distinctly enumerates each letter, and does it, too, with the greatest care. It is a funny thing, but he finds himself spelling out the words in the newspaper and his wife says he spells them in his sleep.

The other day the minister met him and asked him how he was.

"V-e-r-y w-e-l-l," he gravely spelled out, and when the pastor looked amazed he realized what he had done and hastily explained the cause of the peculiarity. And the minister professed to be greatly interested, and wanted to know all about it and the spellers now greatly worried for fear the parson will write a special paper on it for some magazine.

When the minister finally left him he shook hands and said "Good-by."

"G-o-o-d," began the spellers and then recollected himself and hastily added "by."

He hopes in time to wear out this peculiarity, and when he increases his speed on the typewriter he no doubt will.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE OFFICIAL TIME.

It Was Carried by the General and Had to Be Recognized as Such.

The necessity that there shall be only one man who "has the say" in a military command is thoroughly recognized in the United States army. A story is told of Gen. Shafter, commander of the American expeditionary force for the invasion of Cuba, which illustrates the punctilio of the regulars in this regard.

At a certain frontier post at which Shafter, who then held an inferior rank, was commander many years ago, a discussion arose among several officers as to the exact time of day. A captain, with his watch in his hand, said:

"It is now exactly three o'clock."

"Oh, no," said a lieutenant, "by my time it's eight minutes past three."

A third officer drew his watch out of his pocket. "I know my time is exactly right," he said, "and my watch says two minutes past three."

At this juncture Maj. Shafter looked at his silver watch.

"I don't know what your watches say," he remarked, "but I wish you to understand that in this command it is five minutes past three."

Then the young officers remembered that the authority of the commanding officer extended even to the time of day.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Thirty-Five Thousand Miles of Calico.

There is enough calico made in the United States every year to make a sash which would go completely around the earth with 10,000 miles of material left for a bow. The great popularity of this fabric is justified by the fact that the goods known as Simpson's Prints are of the highest standard of quality and finish. The colors are absolutely fast and will not fade nor will the goods become limp with washing and wringing, and as the material is cheap and exceedingly pretty, there is little wonder that many millions of yards are used annually in the dresses of women and children.

No Cause for Jealousy.

Mrs. Benham—"Don't you really care anything about mother?"

Benham—"Well, not enough to make you jealous."—N. Y. Journal.

"I told my wife," said Gobang, "that I had stayed down town to get war news. And what did she say?"

"Well, she furnished me with an illustrated account of hostilities nearer home than Cuba."—Town Topics.

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE.

What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years; had doctored all the time but got no better. I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruation was irregular and too profuse, was also

troubled with leucorrhoea. I had given up all hopes of getting well; everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

I felt very much better and was able to do nearly all my own work. I continued the use of your medicine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may write to me and I will gladly answer all inquiries.—Mrs. NELL HURST, Deepwater, Mo.

Letters like the foregoing, constantly being received, contribute not a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. Pinkham that her medicine and counsel are assisting women to bear their heavy burdens.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an experienced woman's advice to women.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME."

CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

Railroad Engineer

Testifies to Benefits Received From
Dr. Miles' Remedies.



THERE is no more responsible position on earth than that of a railroad engineer. On his steady nerves, clear brain, bright eye and perfect self command, depend the safety of the train and the lives of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nerve and other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired.

Engineer F. W. McCoy, formerly of 1323 Broadway, Council Bluffs, but now residing at 3411 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he "suffered for years from constipation, causing sick, nervous and bilious headaches and was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. I heartily recommend Dr. Miles' Remedies."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by W. T. Brooks and James Kennedy, Paris, Ky.

A Good Memory

often saves money and also good health. If you are troubled with constipation, indigestion or any form of stomach trouble remember to take home a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and health will be restored to you. This size (10c) does 100 large size (50c) and \$1.00 of W. T. Brooks, druggist, Paris, Ky.

We have just received a carload of tobacco sticks which we will sell as cheap as they can be bought any place in Paris.

TEMPLIN & CO.

The Ribbe, soft and stiff hats, late Fall styles, at \$2—one of the best hats ever offered in Bourbon County for the money, at Price & Co's, sole agents.

A Weighty Question.

The story is told of a gilded youth of Chicago whose father employed a private tutor to ram algebra into the young man's head.

In order to simplify the "plus" and "minus" the tutor used the familiar illustration of the counting of years from the birth of Christ.

"Now, for instance, we speak of so many years A. D. or in the year of our Lord," he said. "Those years counting from the birth of Christ we may consider as the plus units. The years counting back one by one before the birth of Christ we may take to be the minus units. Now, suppose I ask you the question, How many years elapse between the date 10 B. C. and 10 A. D.?"

"Let me get that straight," said the young man.

The question was repeated. He sat in deep thought for several moments and then said: "Well, now, I'll tell you. I could answer that if I only knew in what year Christ was born."—Chicago Record.

Subdued the Virago.

While Spurgeon was still a boy preacher he was warned about a certain virago and told that she intended to give him a tongue lashing. "All right," he replied, "but that's a game at which two can play." Not long after, as he passed her gate one morning, she assailed him with a flood of billingsgate.

He smiled and said: "Yes, thank you, I am quite well. I hope you are the same."

Then came another burst of vituperation, pitched in a still higher key, to which he replied, still smiling: "Yes, it does look rather as if it is going to rain. I think I had better be getting on!"

"Bless the man!" she exclaimed, "he's as deaf as a post. What's the use of storming at him?" and so her ravings ceased and were never again attempted.

The Boston of It.

"You would be pretty," persisted the other, "if you didn't know it yourself." The gorgeous Boston creature shook her head. "I can know nothing," she argued. "I have mental impressions, but they do not establish external fact. Externality is a figment of subjectivity. Ergo, I do not know I am pretty, quod erat demonstrandum." Casuistical subtleties, doubtless, but not easily to be swept away for all that.—Detroit Journal.

MASTER'S SALE

— OF —

City Property!

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.

Economy Building & Loan Association of Paris, Kentucky, Plaintiff,

vs. Carrie D. Frakes, etc., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of the Bourbon Circuit Court made and entered in the above styled cause, I will sell publicly at the Court house door in Paris, Kentucky, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24TH, 1898,

at about the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate to-wit:

That certain house and lot in the City of Paris, Ky., fronting 62 ft. 10 in. on Walnut (now 2d St.) Street, and extending back same width as in front to Jos. A. Wilson's line, and bounded on the E. by Dan Turney, on the N. by J. A. Wilson, on W. by Gray Smith and is the same property conveyed to Mary Sauer by Dan Turney and wife, by deed recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Bourbon County Court, Book 69, page 235, to which reference is made.

Said sale will be made upon a credit of six and twelve months for equal parts of the purchase money, for which the purchaser will be required to execute bonds, with good surety, payable to the undersigned Master Commissioner, and bearing interest at six per cent. per annum from day of sale until paid, same to be approved by said Commissioner.

Said sale is made to satisfy a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$868.21, with interest thereon from the 26th day of November, 1896, until paid, amounting on the day of sale, principal and interest, to \$955.02, and the costs of this suit amounting to the sum of \$78.25 making total amount to be raised on day of sale \$1,033.27.

EMMETT M. DICKSON,

Master Commissioner Bourbon Circuit Court.

McMILLAN & TALBOT, Att'ys.

Important Change on The Frankfort & Cincinnati—Two New Trains.

No. 2 train will leave at 9:30 a. m., and arrive at Frankfort at 11:30 a. m.

No. 8 leaves at 4:30 p. m., and arrives at Frankfort at 8:10 p. m.

No. 2 leaving Frankfort at 7 a. m., arrives at 8:40.

No. 5 leaves Frankfort at 1:15 p. m. and arrives at 4 p. m.

No. 8 leaving at 4:30 will connect with the Q. & C. fast limited at Georgetown, arriving in Cincinnati at 7:25 p. m. This is a very desirable arrangement for persons going to Cincinnati or points north, east and west of that city.

No. 1 will connect with the Q. & C. fast train south and No. 5 connects at Georgetown with the Q. & C. local passenger from the south.

Don't use any other but Purity flour from Paris Milling Co.—tell your grocer you want no other. All grocers keep it.

MASTER'S SALE

— OF —

LAND!

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.

Margaret Roman's Administrator, Plaintiff,

vs. Her Heirs and Creditors, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of the Bourbon Circuit Court made and entered in the above styled cause on the second day of July, 1898, I will sell at public auction at the Court house door in Paris, Kentucky, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1898,

at about the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at 1 on North margin of Main Street, Ky., and corner lot sold to Marcella Bean, thence N. 36 35 W. 499 6 feet to 2, corner to same a deflection in line, then N 53 1 W. 61 feet to 3, the right of way of the Kentucky Midland Railroad, then with the right of way of said railroad N. 86 1 E. 181 feet to 4, a corner in right of way of said railroad, then N 74 41 E. 108 feet to 5, corner to Thomas Williams and in line of said right of way, then S 30 56 E. 42 feet to 6, a stake in Thomas Williams line, then S 66 12 W. 64 feet to 7, a corner to same, then S. 32 E. 414 feet to 8, corner to said Williams and on North margin of Main Street, then with the North margin of Main Street S 51 16 W. 148 feet to the beginning, containing one acre and nine-tenths hundredths of an acre (1.94-100) of land.

Said sale will be made upon credits of six and twelve months for equal parts of the purchase money, for which the purchaser will be required to execute bond payable to the undersigned, Master Commissioner, with good surety to be approved by him, bearing interest from day of sale until paid at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and a lien will be retained upon said property as additional security for said purchase price.

EMMETT M. DICKSON,

Master Commissioner, Bourbon Circuit Court.

JOHN M. BRENNAN, Att'y.

MASTER'S SALE

— OF —

City Property!

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.

C. R. McIlwaine, W. W. Ashmore, Receivers of Covenant Building Loan Association, Plaintiffs,

vs. Mary A. Judy, etc., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of the Bourbon Circuit Court made and entered in the above styled cause on the 29th day of June, 1898, I will sell at public auction at the Court house door in Paris, Kentucky, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24TH, 1898,

at about the hour of noon, the following described real estate to-wit:

Situated in the county of Bourbon, Kentucky, (in the city of Paris) fronting 67 feet and 6 inches, more or less, on Brandt Alley and running back 33 feet, 4 inches, the same width as in front to the line of the lot of Thos. F. Roach's Heirs, and is that part of lot No. 28 in McGinty's addition to the city of Paris, lying between the lot this day conveyed by first parties to Harriett Allen, and the lot belonging to the heirs of Hannah Dargin, being the same property conveyed to Mary Ann Arnold (now Mary A. Judy), by J. W. Lancaster, John B. Northcott and wife, by deed dated August 17th, 1893, and recorded in Deed Book No. 74, page 342, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiffs' debt, interests and costs.

Said sale will be made upon a credit of six and twelve months for the purchase money, for which the purchaser will be required to execute bond, with good surety, payable to the plaintiff and bearing six per cent. interest from date.

Said sale is made to satisfy a judgment in favor of the plaintiffs for the sum of \$450.00, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the last day of February, 1897, until paid, and \$70.70, costs of this suit, making the total sum to be raised on the day of sale the sum of \$520.70.

EMMETT M. DICKSON,

Master Commissioner, Bourbon Circuit Court.

C. ARNSPARGER, Attorney.



A Beautiful Present

FREE for a few months to all users of the celebrated ELASTIC STARCH (Flat Iron Brand). To induce you to try this brand of starch, so that you may find out for yourself that all claims for its superiority and economy are true, the makers have had prepared, at great expense, a series of

GAME PLAQUES

exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muville, which will be given you ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions named below. These Plaques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion of advertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. No manufacturing concern ever before gave away such valuable presents to its customers. They are not for sale at any price, and can be obtained only in the manner specified. The subjects are:

American Wild Ducks, American Pheasant, English Quail, English Snipe.

The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each Plaque is bordered with a band of gold.

ELASTIC STARCH

has been the standard for 25 years.

TWENTY-TWO MILLION

packages of this brand were sold last year. That's how good it is.

ASK YOUR DEALER

to show you the plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute.

How To Get Them:

All purchasers of three 10 cent or six 5 cent packages of Elastic Starch (Flat Iron Brand), are entitled to receive from their grocer one of these beautiful Game Plaques free. The plaques will not be sent by mail. They can be obtained only from your grocer.

Every Grocer Keeps Elastic Starch. Do not delay. This offer is for a short time only.



SPECIAL PATTERNS Nos. 198 and 199. Challie frock. Skirt with shaped flounce. Blouse opens with revers over a chemise of guipure. Sailor collar in the back. Material required for costume, challie, 36 inches wide, 17 yards. Blouse No. 198, cut in three sizes, 34, 36 and 38 inches bust measure; skirt No. 199 cut in three sizes, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. Price of patterns, 10 cents each.

CARL CRAWFORD, ALVA CRAWFORD,

CRAWFORD BROS., Export Barbers

Shop corner Main and Fifth Sts

JOHN CONNELLY,

PLUMBER;

PARIS, KENTUCKY.

Work guaranteed satisfactory. Calls promptly answered. Your work is solicited. Prices reasonable.

HOUSE AND LOT AND BLACK-SMITH SHOP FOR SALE.

I DESIRE to sell my house and lot, with blacksmith shop, at Jacksonville, Ky. I will sell for half cash, balance in twelve months. For further particulars, address, or call on BENJ. F. SHARON, (13 Oct-15) Jacksonville, Ky.

NOTICE!

On Saturday,
September 17th.

WE WILL CLOSE OUR
STORE UNTIL 6 P. M.

We have chosen this day for a Holiday for ourselves and assistants, and request all our customers and friends to remember this, and we would ask that they call another day for making their usual purchases. We trust you will favor us by waiting until Monday.

TWIN BROTHERS,

BOURBON'S BIGGEST BARGAIN BRINGERS.
701-703 MAIN ST., PARIS, KY

K&K K&K K&K K&K

NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.

NO CURE—NO PAY

THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT, original with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood or Sexual disease. It is the result of 30 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases.

WE CURE SYPHILIS

This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATMENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may ruin your system. If you have pains in the joints, sore throat, hair of eyebrows falling out, pimples or blotches, stomach derangement, sore eyes, headache, etc., you have the secondary stage of this Blood Poison. We solicit the most obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a cure. No matter how long you have had it, we can cure it, and cannot cure. By our treatment the ulcers heal, the hair grows again, pains disappear, the skin becomes healthy, and marriage is possible and safe.

CURES GUARANTEED

Thousands of young and middle-aged men have their vigor and vitality supplied by early cures, later excesses, mental worry, etc. No matter the cause, our New Method Treatment is the refuge.

WE CURE IMPOTENCY

And restore all parts to a normal condition. Ambition, life and energy are renewed, and one feels himself a man among men. Every case is treated individually—no cure-all—hence our wonderful success. No matter what ills you consult us confidentially. We can furnish bank bonds to guarantee to accomplish what we claim.

250,000 CURED

We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARIOUS FORMS OF SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SICKLE DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases, CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. Write for full particulars and QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

DRS.

KENNEDY & KERGAN
122 W. Fourth St.,
CINCINNATI, O.

K&K K&K K&K K&K

Low Rates to Cincinnati

Very low rates will be in effect from all points in the South to Cincinnati and return via the Queen & Crescent Route and its connecting lines during the

G. A. R.

32d National Encampment
Sept. 5th to 10th, 1898.

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